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MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL

MISHAWAKA, Indiana





The Evaluation Committee looks at us.



... at our athletic program.



at our educational facilities.



at our faculty.

We Look at Ourselves

Whether we knew it or not, this year our education was shaped by a big event in March when the evaluating team from the North Central Association not only conducted its own inspection but examined an intensive self-evaluation done by the faculty and administrators in the fall. All facets of the school and its policies were examined. The committee and faculty scrutinized details ranging from the finances of clubs to the content of the courses in English, from the number participating in sports to the equipment in the Home Economics Department, from the effectiveness of the administration's work to the college credits earned by teachers. Studying the results of this evaluation, the administration can pinpoint both strong and weak areas, gain community support for correcting the weaknesses, and direct long-range planning. With "self-evaluation" in the air this year, we look at ourselves and like what we see.



at our student interviews



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Dave Cerri, a student on the Co-Op program, designs a house addition at the architectural drafting firm where he works. Co-Op students attended classes in the morning and worked afternoons.



In trade science class Dave learns a practical skill—identifying metals by their flames.

School and Community

WORK, PLAY, GROW TOGETHER



After presenting gifts to residents of the Krogh Nursing Home, White Caps Sue Fagan and Barb Daily trim a Christmas tree.

We found that strong bonds existed between MHS and the community.

Both the public library and children's museum offered us additional educational opportunities. Mishawaka provided us with many recreational outlets.

After school and on weekends, we relaxed at the Y, danced at the Meth, skated at Merrifield, played tennis at one of the parks, and joined IIAA programs in basketball, football, and bowling.

We were part of the economy too. Some of us found jobs in small businesses or at the shopping center to earn money for dates, clothes, and fads.

Local corporations offered scholarships to deserving seniors and often promised summer employment during college. The business and vocational departments geared their standards to the demands of local business and industry.

In turn business and industry provided jobs for the majority of the graduates.

Many MHS graduates returned after college years to enter one of the professions or a business.

Among the numerous MHS alumni in the community, there is a keen interest in education and an intense loyalty to Mishawaka High School.



Area service clubs invite 17 seniors to attend their meetings. Kiwanis representative Paul Johnson leaves school to attend a luncheon.

On a tour of Bendix, one of many MHS field trips, Science Club members view the top-secret Talos missile.



Seven local businessmen advise administrators and business teachers about the business curriculum.



New desks bound for room 109, which was one of several rooms refurbished this year, are carried by strong, happy students.

School Plant

MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL FUNCTIONAL, BEAUTIFUL



Two boys in "printer's paradise" inspect a new \$10,000 press which was installed in December.

When we look at our school, we see a building which has stood for more than forty years.

Its stately tower and ivy walls reflect a gracious dignity and a timeless appearance not evident in buildings with more modern styles of architecture.

A landmark in the community, a symbol to its alumni, and a source of pride to its students,

Mishawaka High School wears its years well.

This year under the stimulus of Principal Walter E. Thurston, rooms were redecorated and refurbished

to meet the changing demands of education and to make a brighter, cleaner atmosphere for learning.

We found many freshly painted rooms, 100 new lockers among the newly-painted old ones in the halls, new seats and a new maroon curtain in the auditorium,

a new sink in the art room, five new Selectric typewriters in the advanced typing lab,

a new printing press in the print shop, bulletin boards covered with colorful burlap in most rooms, and new desks for students and teachers in several classrooms.

We heard that in June the chem and physics labs would be torn out and completely redesigned and equipped. With a bit of crowding and great deal of efficient planning,

Mishawaka High School provides space for the activities of its 2080 faculty and students.

The installation of new seats and a maroon curtain made the auditorium more attractive.



The new burlap-covered bulletin boards inspired teachers, as Miss Myna Rogers, to devise clever displays.



MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL WEARS HER 40 YEARS WITH GRACE AND DIGNITY.





Mr. Charles Karst examines a transparency of a hydrogen atom to be shown on one of the school's 20 overhead projectors.



Taking the vision test along with 435 other students, Doug Gerard and Jack Kline ponder, "Is that an 'E' or an 'F'?"



Receiving the tuberculin skin test, Junior Joe Jasiewicz is one of many freshmen and juniors who take the test.





Chairman of the Audio-Visual Department, Mr. Donald Chiszar, examines one of the films in the film library at the children's museum. Mr. Chiszar rents films, buys equipment, and instructs teachers.



Principal Walter J. Houston shows Craig Salver MHS's seventeenth safety award.

Health, Guidance, Audio Visual

SPECIAL SERVICES COPE WITH SPECIAL PROBLEMS

Looking at our health program, we found it complete and efficient. Periodically the school nurse, Mrs. Gladys Conant, gave us vision, hearing, and tuberculin tests.

In extensive records she kept track of our immunization history, health problems, and physical information.

In special programs we could learn to control our weight or to correct a speech impediment.

In the guidance department five specially trained teachers advised us on many problems.

Senior counselors prodded students to sign up for scholarships and gave advice about jobs to vocational students.

Other counselors planned students' high school programs to best fit them for post high school years whether a job, armed services, college, or marriage.

In the guidance office student tutors gave special help to students with scholastic problems.

This year the amount of audio-visual equipment increased so teachers could use it more frequently.

Whether it was a movie on civil rights in sociology or a financial statement on the overhead projector in bookkeeping, audio-visual aids made learning easier for us.



With the guidance of Mrs. Jeanne Brown, Cosimo Nobile plans for college.





Program of Studies

When we looked at our academic program, we were surprised at the diversity of courses in MHS's comprehensive curriculum. Nine courses of study provided for individual needs. College bound students took notes in lecture courses, wrote research papers, and did experiments in labs; other students operated machines used in business and industry. The student who was yet unsure of his vocation could follow the general course and customize it to suit his individual needs. We found something for everyone.



Students Welcome Chances To Use Artistic Talents



MAN OF CLAY. Art V student Mike Morse shapes the figure of a man.

In the music department the new chairman, Mr. John Long, taught a new course, music understanding. In this course students regarded music as one of the humanities. They studied man's physical, intellectual, and emotional response to music, art, and literature. During the second semester in music theory, students learned to distinguish three elements of music: melody, rhythm, and harmony. They analyzed music to determine how it is constructed, how background music is related to the melody, and how the different instruments effect the elements.

Beginning art students learned to appreciate some abstract art, chipped wood carvings, tooled metal designs, and fused glass on copper. In sculpturing they used wood, stone, plastic, wax, and soap as media for their creative ideas.

Advanced art students were encouraged to experiment and to express themselves in many ways whether sketching an outdoor scene, painting a portrait, designing a piece of jewelry, or creating a mosaic. The advanced design class made three-dimensional designs and used a silk screen, while commercial art students designed posters, ads, record covers, magazine formats and television scenery.



TO HEAR THEMSELVES. Brenda Pfaller, Tom Burton, and Mr. John Long record a sonata on the new combination tape recorder-record player.



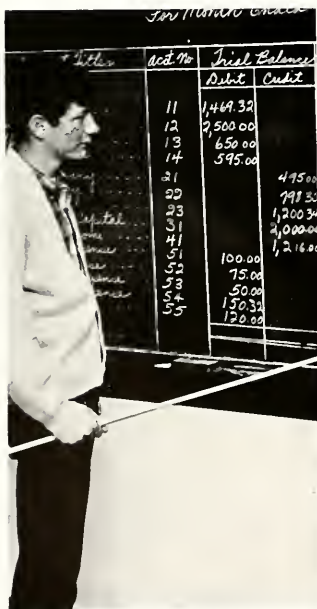
ART HISTORY. Debbie Neece finishes a kachina doll used in ceremonial rites by the Indians in the southwestern United States. Other Art X students do projects that reflect cultures studied during the semester.



"Teach Girls to Spell,"



TELETRAINER. General Business students learn that a good voice is alert, expressive, natural, pleasant, and distinct. Terrie Ballard talks to complaining customer Mike Bongiovanni and arranges for him to call back.



WORKSHEET. Bookkeeping student Jim Phelps finds the net income on a worksheet before making the statements.

Colorful typing tables and revolving chairs that could be adjusted to individual heights made the typing rooms more attractive and comfortable for typists. In October five manual typewriters in Room 210 were traded for new Selectric typewriters. Typists found it strange to just lightly stroke the return key and have the type ball return on the stationary carriage. Room 209 also acquired a new look. Equipment and furniture were shifted to give the office practice class exclusive use of this small room. The new arrangement gave the girls room to operate the duplicating, adding, and calculating machines and dictaphones.

This year seven business men who hire or train beginning office workers met with the teachers in the department and administrators to evaluate the training of MHS students for office jobs, to offer their advice about the purchase of equipment, and to review the changes in office equipment and procedures. On the advice of this committee, the training in basic skills was intensified. Business teachers changed methods and standards of teaching typing, decreased the time spent learning to mimeograph, and added spelling drills and tests to every business course.

Two surveys were made by the department this year. One showed that there were over 700 jobs in Mishawaka for high school business graduates, that about 60 per cent of the dictation in large industries was transcribed from dictation machines, and that most businesses preferred accurate typists to fast typists. In the other survey the department obtained a profile of the average student in the department: his job preference, his intelligence, his age, his work experience. From the results of these surveys, the department changed the content of courses and considered adding new courses. To judge the effectiveness of the business training, the department plans to do a follow-up study of the 1967 business graduates who get office jobs in Mishawaka.

Says New Business Advisory Committee



OFFICE PRACTICE. Seniors Pat Arata, Marlene Custer, and Jayne Bice, collate courses of study for Business Education Department. Walking around the table, each girl compiles one set and stacks it on the table.



TYPING. Resisting the urge to reach for the carriage return lever, Kathy Kobb and Sue Nixon use the new Selectrics.



FASTER, FASTER. Using dictaphones, Jane Memenga, Paula Nelson, and Pat Arata transcribe letters from plastic belts. They can stop the machines with a foot pedal to catch up on typing the words that they are hearing.



Struggle With Symbolism Challenges English Students



WORK PAYS. Judy Key and Kim Walters of the affirmative debate team listen as Roger Brady, of the negative team, presents his and Dan Spross's opinion that U.S. foreign policy should be limited to non-military assistance.



THE FIRST STEP. Learning the techniques of source theme writing, senior Nancy Nania studies the *Fundamentals of the Research Paper*, a booklet used in both English and International Relations.

While learning the difference between *good* and *well*, freshmen touched upon the rules of writing smooth compositions. In the second semester they read short stories, essays, poems, and the novels *Great Expectations* and *David Copperfield*.

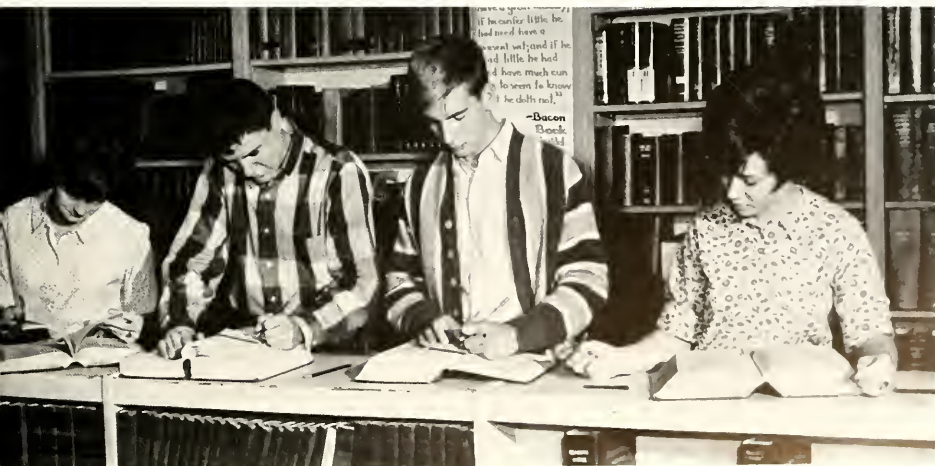
Enjoying the agonies of writing reports, sophomores learned about unidentified flying objects, extra-sensory perception, and ghosts. Oral book reports on *Seventeen* and *Life on the Mississippi* kept them laughing at the adventures of teen-agers long ago. They read various selections in American literature, such as the play, *Our Town*; the poem, "The Raven"; and the short stories, "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Fascinated juniors delighted in the ghosts and witches of *Macbeth*, although they were shocked by the results of too much ambition. Their outside reading varied from the satire of *Gulliver's Travels* to the sadness of *Silas Marner*. Reading selections in the *Narratives from the Old Testament*, juniors were moved by the literary qualities and the beauty of the *Bible*.

Seniors learned to spell and define 1000 vocabulary words ranging from *aberration* to *zenith*. They wrote research papers on Junior Achievement, electric automobiles, air pollution, inflation, censorship, and federal aid. In English VIII they studied world literature including Homer's *Odyssey* and Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.



WITHOUT WORDS. In a dramatic class pantomime, saleswoman Debbie Werbrouck shows shoes to a difficult customer, Bobbie Harvey.



A NECESSITY. Seniors Brenda Cavanah, Paul Emmert, Bob Raymond, and Doris Montgomery use the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* to find articles on Universal Military Training, electric cars, and U.S. ambassadors.



Health and Safety

CHECKING THE OIL. Under the direction of Mr. Don Cromer, Karl Harris and Stan Denney check a drivers ed car.



NO CAVITIES. Mr. Max Eby points out the different parts of the tooth to Cheri Seaman. Health students learn that the average MHS teen-ager has seven teeth decayed, missing, or filled.

For a Longer, Happier Life Exercise; Obey the Rules



Learning mechanical skills and practicing physical skills, MHS students drove cars, practiced flips, and lifted weights. Three students, one nervous teacher, and one expensive car equaled part of a drivers education class out on an educational drive. Driving on ice and parallel parking were two harrowing experiences for student drivers.

Developing skill and coordination, girl gym students on the north side of the curtain bowled, square danced, and played badminton; boys on the south side of the curtain boxed, lifted weights, and ran around the balcony of the gym. The girls practiced tennis, golf, and archery, while the boys ran relays, high jumped, and pole vaulted.

In health classes students found data on current problems in books and reports on narcotics, alcoholism, and smoking. A special report on LSD stressed the danger of "trips" except under rigidly controlled medical supervision. Health students learned that the average MHS teenager has seven teeth decayed, missing, or filled.

Part of MHS's health and safety program was not in the classroom. For the seventeenth year MHS won a plaque for the excellence of its safety program. Mrs. Gladys Conant, the school nurse, administered first aid, gave health advice, and supervised the health testing programs. Out of 1056 tuberculin tests she gave this year only four had positive reactions. The results of these tests became part of the student's permanent health record as did the results of the hearing and vision tests given to sophomores and new enrollments.



A WELCOME CHANGE. By spring boys' and girls' gym classes were eager for a change of pace. Sliding back the separating curtain, they joined forces for a week to play fast-paced games of volleyball.



Maps, Tapes, and Films



QUESTIONS GALORE. Exchange Student Adolfo Henriquez found Mishawaka students very inquisitive about his native Chile. Here he listens to Stephen Cunningham's questions about Chile.



VICTORY CUSTOM. Two Latin students go "under the yoke." This was called *sub iugum* by the Romans, who sent their conquered enemies under the yoke. This punishment was a terrible disgrace, even worse than death.

Preparing for college, many MHS students chose to study Spanish, French, Latin, or German to earn their two units in language. Spanish students gained fluency in speaking by writing out exercises as homework and reciting them in class. During the second semester a Cuban student teacher, Senor Norberto Gutierrez told tales of his Spanish background. Students in first year Spanish gave talks on everyday experiences, such as going to the store; second year students wrote book reports on *Platero y Yo*, *Dona Perfecta*, and many other Spanish stories.

While Spanish students read stories and gave talks, French students saw filmstrips in the language lab, sang French songs, tape recorded lessons, and kept notebooks. Two of the films that they saw were on southern France and the Renaissance period.

First year Latin students listened to records and studied basic grammar. Students in Latin II continued the study of grammar and read legends of famous men such as the story of Horatius at the bridge. Vocabulary notebooks including gender, root words, and parts of speech helped when reviewing at exam time. In advanced Latin, students translated legends, Cicero's orations, and the history of the Gallic Wars in Caesar's time.

Making vocabulary notebooks, going to the language lab, and having question-and-answer periods inspired German students. In addition, they studied German customs and history, frequently recorded conversations in German, and listened to German records.

Enrich Language Classes



LOUD AND LIVELY. Students enjoy learning Spanish through music in Miss June Johnston's Spanish class. This was a change from grammar exercises. Lively songs such as *La Cucaracha* (the Cockroach) were fun to sing.



GOOFS IN GERMAN. Tom Grau, Kent Karnes, Jerry Graybosch, and Keith Cooper tape a conversation in German class. By running the tape back, students can recognize their grammatical errors and difficulties in pronunciation.



'THOSE VERBS' Helping Suzanne Green conjugate a difficult verb is Miss Anne Marie Vanolsen, the new French teacher.





In Training for the Future,



FOUR MINUTES. Racing through their cleanup duties as the period nears its end, Foods I girls wash dishes and wipe off tables, stoves, and counters.



FITTING PRETTY. Gloria Brandon, a Clothing III student, inspects the nearly completed yellow brocade formal she made in three weeks. Later, she made a jacket and skirt to match while others made street-length formals.

Home Ec Girls Learn 'Why' of Homemaking



CRESCENT ROLLS. Senior Karin Sailor takes yeast rolls off a cookie sheet. Foods II girls make rolls from basic ingredients.

Home Ec classes prepared girls for the role of homemaker. In studying the principles of design, Clothing I girls constructed pajamas and robes of cotton. Pressing and lining wool garments presented problems for Clothing II students, most of whom had never worked with wool before. Girls in Clothing III made two dress-up dresses. Most of them were of brocade, satin, velvet, or lace. To gain practical tailoring experience, Clothing IV girls made suits, coats, and skirts.

Breakfast and lunch dishes and simple deserts, such as puddings and custards, delighted Foods I students. Girls in Foods II made more complicated dishes as they planned family meals. By comparing food values, they learned to judge which brand of food was best for the price.

Foods III girls learned new and easier ways of preparing a meal, as they studied equipment and set tables. Proud and excited, the girls operated a tea room and invited guests to eat nutritious and attractive lunches.

Child care class began with courtship and marriage and traced the development of a child spiritually, mentally, and physically to the age of six. Home nursing gave girls experience in taking care of illness in the home.

Gasping or grinning as they recognized improper lighting or poor placement of equipment in their homes, home management girls took hints home to their parents. Remodeling a room was a practical lesson in learning fix-it-yourself techniques. They learned the necessities of a home such as plenty of closet space.



BLUEPRINTS. Shirley Pletcher, Cindy Shannon, and Mary Lou Hixenbaugh study blueprints for traffic patterns.



KEEPING WARM Home nursing girls convert household items into aids for bed-ridden patients. Sue Nixon improvises a robe for Connie Chalmers.



Industrial Arts



WOOD SHOP. Using both a scraper and a plane to smooth a book rack, Dean Richter makes a project in wood shop.

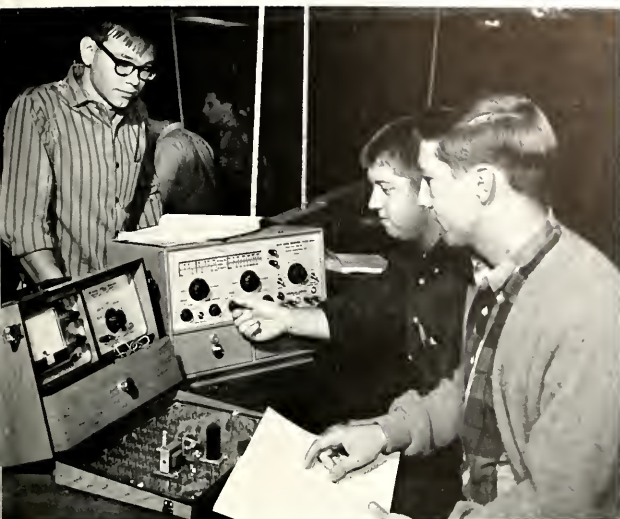
3-D DRAWINGS. Instructor Mr. Edward Fleming helps Gerald Czaskowski lay out a three-dimensional mechanical drawing in Drafting I.



PRINT SHOP. Printing I students Jim Locke, Tom Cecchi, and Tony Sorocco proofread material after running off the copies of a job on the proof press. This course concerned pre-vocational work.

Three-Dimensional Designs





NEW TRAINER Vocational electricity shop students Mike Morrison, Ronald Lutz, and Mike Irvine set up a circuit on the new De Vry basic electricity trainer.

Show Boys' Drawing Skills

"It's neat!", "Is it for real?", and "Did the woodshop boys make this?" exclaimed students as they spied the display of articles in the main lobby. Creating all kinds of things from chessboards and fruit bowls to tables and chests of drawers, the boys in vocational wood shop turned raw pieces of wood into beautiful, finished objects.

In other vocational shops machinists worked with metal on such machines as the drill press, milling machine, and metal lathes, used precision instruments, and made small tools of the machinists' trade. Student electricians learned to wire a room, to repair household appliances and electrical machines, to construct aircraft receivers and stereo hi-fi sets. During the Christmas holidays a new \$10,000 printing press replaced the old one. On this press and on other equipment, the print shop boys ran off the *Alltold* and printed forms and programs for the school city. In the only high school print shop in St. Joseph County, vocational printing students designed projects and hand set the type for them. In vocational machine drafting, boys drew detailed plans of machines showing three dimensions and sometimes designed their own machines to meet particular needs. Other advanced drafting students drew house plans and constructed balsa wood models of their houses.

As boys prepared to take more advanced vocational courses, eleven girls invaded the predominately male shops to learn the skills that they will need in their own homes: reading gas meters, refinishing furniture, and replacing damaged electrical plugs. This home management class, under the direction of Mr. Milt Ross, also computed electricity costs, spliced wires, and replaced broken panes of glass.



DRILL PRESS Terry Waggoner drills in a block in vocational machine shop class.



Students Strain Minds To Conquer Modern Math



ACCURACY COUNTS. Carefully plotting a set of points, junior Roger Brady graphs a linear equation in Algebra III.

It works! A joyous shout followed the realization that a problem came out right. All math students faced new and greater challenges in their classes. Modern math still puzzled many MHS'ers.

In freshman algebra the students learned basic principles such as the structure of the real and natural number systems. The concept that everything is a member of a set is a basic principle of modern math. In advanced algebra, students solved trigonometric equations and reviewed the uses of sets. They also learned to draw accurate graphs.

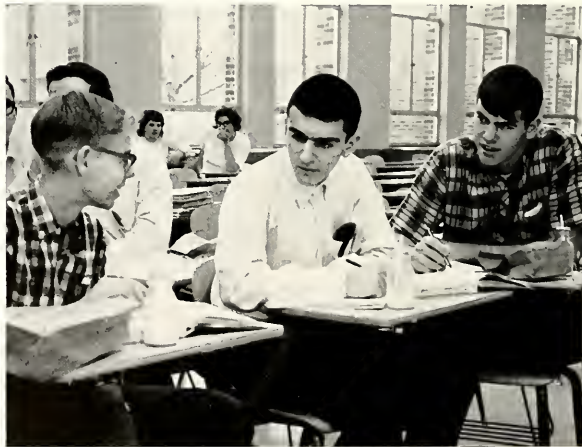
Thinking systematically, young mathematicians proved theorems using basic definitions and corollaries. They also found the areas of geometric figures such as trapezoids and parallelograms.

In senior math, students reviewed trig and used logarithms to solve problems. Most seniors found that limits of sequences posed their most difficult problems. Using the laws of probability, they estimated the chances of two "fives" turning up on a throw of five dice.

On March 9 interested juniors and seniors took a national math contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. The three highest juniors and the three highest seniors qualified for a regional math contest. Seniors who qualified: Mike Alford, John Kedik, and Kirk Pletcher; juniors: Randy Shayler, Mary Jane Dexter, and Dennis Cackowski.



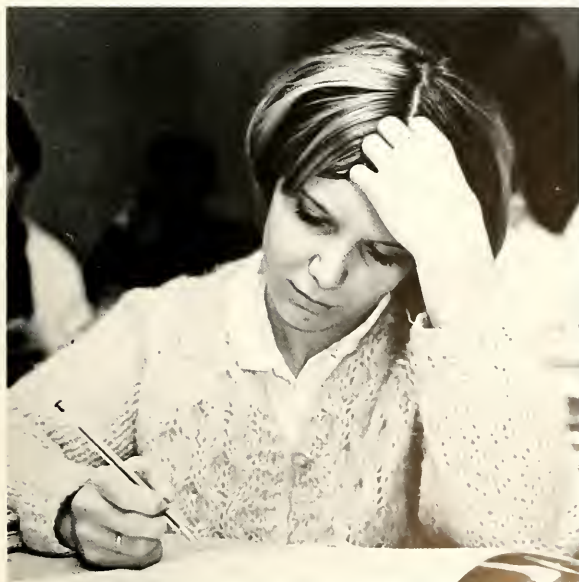
A STUDY OF CHANCE. Senior math student Mike Alford demonstrates the laws of probability with the use of dice.



BETWEEN BITES. Hurrying to finish both homework and lunches before the bell rings, juniors Bill Daily, Mike Natali, and Joe Jasiewicz wrestle with the graph of a difficult quadratic equation for advanced algebra.



ONE-STUDENT CLASS. Keen interest in mathematics inspires Paul Johnson to study calculus during eighth hour under Mr. Warren Rietveld.



VISUAL AIDS. With the use of an overhead projector, Mr. Robert Hahn shows an optical illusion to his math class.

PERPLEXING PROBLEM. Student Jane Quinn concentrates on the math she is doing.



Intriguing Science Courses Excite, Baffle, and Inform

"I haven't seen any female tortoises come running in when they hear it!" commented Mr. James Braunsdorf about his record of a 400-year old tortoise calling its mate. This record was used in the study of sound in physics classes. On the oscilloscope, used in the study of sound and electricity, hundreds of different designs and patterns flashed across a screen similar to a television screen. The designs and patterns were formed by a little dot which could move across the screen 500,000 times a second.

Sophomores taking biology during summer school falteringly collected fluttering or squirming bugs, whereas those taking biology in the fall semester made leaf collections. This year the science department adopted new textbooks. The biologists enjoyed the new books with colorful and informative diagrams and illustrations.

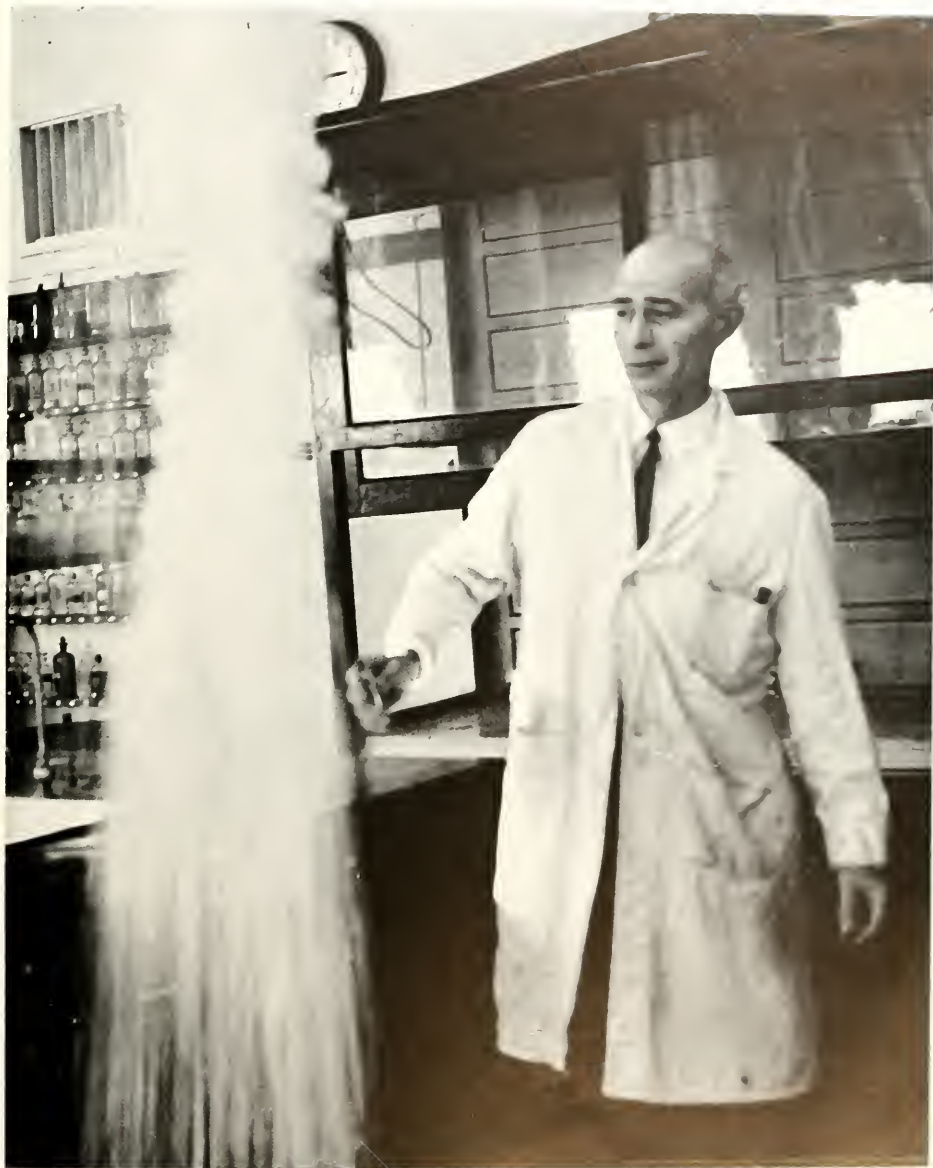
On some lab days chemistry teacher Mr. Charles Karst thought some students were conspiring to blow up MHS; but during some lecture demonstrations the students were very sure Mr. Karst would blow the roof off! Chemistry students spent two days a week on theory, one day on problem solving, and two days in the chem lab working on and perfecting experiments. One of these involved sucking acid up through a straw without letting it reach the mouth.



WATER BOY. Sophomore Don Penzenik waters snap dragons in the greenhouse.



JACOB'S LADDER. Gerald DeWulf watches as sparks jump the gap between the prongs of a transformer.



SOWING IRON. Chemistry teacher Mr. Charles Karst startles his class when he shows how pyrophoric iron filings ignite from the heat of the air.



Social Studies



CURRENT EVENTS. Junior Beth Otterstein reads an article concerning the controversy over *The Death of a President* in the *American Observer*, a newspaper received in U.S. History classes.



CIVIC MINDED. Government student Gary Hartman chats with Mayor Margaret Prickett before a City Council meeting.

Using Photographic Essays,

"This is homework?" asked many sociology students as Mr. Richard Botorff put his "customized" assignment patterns into effect. Under this plan each student did projects in the manner that he preferred. While outgoing, talkative students took surveys, photographers took pictures relating to social problems and presented them as photographic essays. In this way students enjoyed achieving the objective of the course: to apply logical thinking in order to understand the other person's point of view.

As U.S. History students debated the causes and effects of wars, government students investigated the many facets of local government. To see the City Council in action, these students attended the Council meetings and wrote up their opinions of the often tense sessions.

Almost thirty seniors each semester signed up for the challenging international relations class. To write short source themes, they hunted for facts on such topics as the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs, and the apartheid in South Africa.

In economics classes the wit of Mr. Delmar Anderson from Uni-Royal and Mr. Robert Christianson from Christianson Furniture Corporation generated bursts of laughter and knowledge in the students. Mr. Anderson, Director of Economic Information, told the class that UniRoyal furnishes the most jobs in Mishawaka and that its payroll is the biggest in the community.



GUEST SPEAKER. Delmar Anderson shows an economics class one of the many products made at UniRoyal, the new tide of Ball Band.

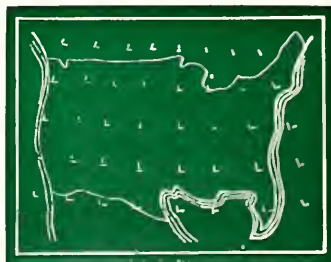
Seniors Show Solutions to Social Problems



LIVELY DISCUSSION. Sociology students Nancy Scheetz, Rex Waltenburg and Kirk Scott discuss one reason for juvenile delinquency, the failure of parents to praise their children when they accomplish something worthwhile.



SERIOUS THOUGHT. Sociology students Ruth Holmes and Kirk Scott discuss the United States poverty problem with teacher Mr. Richard Bottorff.







Activities

When we looked at our club program,
we found it hard to limit ourselves to three activities.
There was a club to provide an emotional or educational outlet
for just about anything we were interested in.
But we soon found that it wasn't all fun and games.
Raising money, club members
sold everything from sectional top hats
and do-nothing bows to mistletoe.
We found that our extra-curricular activities are important
in our formative high school years.

Editors Struggle With Their 'Hurting' Heads.



SENIOR MISKODEED STAFF—*Front Row:* Editor-in-chief Harmon, Student Life Editor Cavanah, Underclass Editor Spencer, Underclass Editor VanderHeyden, Senior Editor Siri, Activities Editor Cook. *Second Row:* Sports Editor Guyton, Business Manager Hoogland, Academic Editor Karnes. *Back Row:* Photographer Dexter, Faculty Editor Claeys, Circulation Manager Deethardt, Sports Editor Coleman, Office Manager DeLaurelle, Art Editor Walters, Activities Editor Gleissner.



FACULTY FACES. Faculty Editor Diane Claeys crops teacher pictures for her first Miskodeed deadline.



STEADY NOW. While photographer Peter Dexter readies his camera for the picture, Brenda Cavanah and Dianne Deethardt hold the lights. Larry Guyton and Pat Siri pose for the shot which appears on page 114.

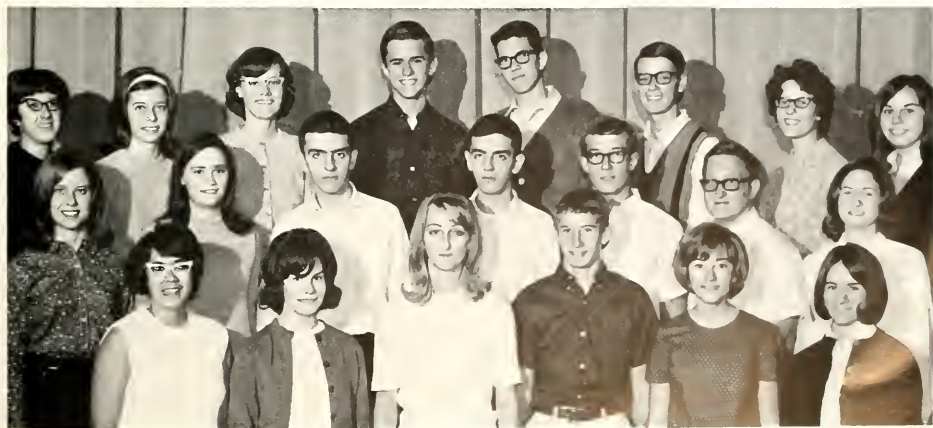
Hurry To Make Deadlines

"Where's my head?" was the cry as rushed editors searched for their headlines in room 219. Editors manipulated slide rules to meet engraving deadlines, pushed sales for subscription deadlines, and wrote copy to meet printing deadlines.

Each member of the staff played an important part in the development of this book. Designing the cover, drawing sketches, and making the printer's layout was the work of Art Editor Faye Walters. Underclass Editors Laureen VanderHeyden and Priscilla Spencer arranged the schedule of underclass pictures. The editors alphabetized picture packets and distributed them to sponsor rooms. After a Miskodeed assembly Circulation Manager Dianne Deethardt and Business Manager Kathleen Hoogland sold over 1300 books. Senior Editor Pat Siri scheduled the seniors' pictures and sought information on their four years in school. Faculty Editor Diane Claeys planned teacher pictures with a bit of action for her section. Student Life Editor Brenda Cavanah's section pictured the gay times in and out of school. Seeking facts for her copy, Academic Editor Pam Karnes appeared in many classrooms. Jean Gleissner and Nancy Cook, activities editors, found it hard to write about inactive clubs, while Sports Editors Bill Coleman and Larry Guyton discovered it was easier to write about winning teams. Typing copy, keeping the books, or running the mimeograph machine was the responsibility of Office Manager Nancy DeLaurelle. Photographer Peter Dexter took the informal pictures for the book. Editor-in-chief Gary Harmon checked all the copy and pictures before sending them to the printer. Work on the 1967 *Miskodeed* was under the supervision of Miss Martha Miller.



MORE WORK: Walking into room 219 staff members watched Editor Gary Harmon place assignments in their boxes.



JUNIOR MISKODEED STAFF—Front Row: Costa, Reynolds, Vance, Grau Kelly, Probst. Second Row: Hesck, Williams, M. Natali, C. Natali, Pooley, Woods, Osterstein. Back Row: Huff, Hess, Dexter, Cackowski, Nicolini, Cavanah, Koleszar, Forbess.

Alltolds Sparked by Controversial Editorials;



ALLTOLD STAFF—*Front Row:* Circulation Manager Bethe, Shaffer, Advertising Manager Shown, Photographer Schulte, Stafford, Havens, Swanson, Tibbos, Nelson, Smith. *Second Row:* Hostetler, Page One Editor Brown, Woods, Staff Artist Albanese, Business Manager Smet, Creakbaum, Huff, Holland, Page Three Editor Beard, Editor-in-Chief Freise, Hesch. *Back Row:* Siebbins, Page Two Editor Brennehan, Nevel, Sala, Page Four Editor Godair, Kaboth, Nicolini, Hoffman, Page Four Editor Barcus, Outcalt, Williams.



IN THEY GO. Delivering *Alltolds* to the subscribers during sixth hour is the job of Sarah Spencer and Lora Nicolini.



THE RIGHT ANGLE. *Alltold* Photographer Fred Schulte chose this restful position to capture a picture of the Y-Teen style show in May.

Miss Eberle New Advisor

"All feet lead to the *Alltold*" and other lively slogans launched an impressive circulation drive to attract newspaper subscribers. The staff members handed out *Alltolds* to the freshmen on Orientation Day so they could get a sneak preview. Shortly after the drive, the business staff boasted approximately 650 subscribers.

"I-Sights," predicted the outcome of the local team each week, "Mary's Musings" added a little culture to the paper with a column about books and movies, and "Mike's Memos" was an old favorite. To emphasize special events, the 50 staff members distributed special issues for Homecoming, Christmas, the basketball tourney, and Commencement.

The *Alltold* acquired a new look with new advisor Miss Janet Eberle. Staff members formed a new editorial board consisting of the page editors and editor-in-chief. Before the lively, controversial editorials appeared in the paper, the editorial board had to approve them. With the new equipment acquired from Andros Studio, the staff developed their own pictures in the dark room.

Quill and Scroll members qualified for membership in this honor society by doing outstanding work on one of the publications. In April the group sponsored the Press Dinner and heard Miss Karen Klink talk. Members compiled and edited material from the English classes for the school literary magazine.



GOING TO PRESS, Ron Hixenbaugh and John Lisi print the *Alltold*.



QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row: Gleissner, Claeys, Karnes, Spencer, Beth. Second Row: Deethardt, Brown, Beard, Freise, Schulte. Third Row: Shown, DeLaurelle, Walters, Brenneman, Siri, Smet. Back Row: Cook, VanderHeyden, Harmon, Dexter, Guyton, Godair, Cavanah. Missing: Hoogland.



THESPIANS—*Front Row:* Arata, Leniski, Claeys, Stayton, DeBroka, Smith. *Second Row:* McCandlish, Lanko, Przygocki, Spalazzi, Secretary Smet, Hunter, President Dahlron, Echols. *Third Row:* Vice-President Mull, Gildner, Schwartz, Scribe Fraher, Kensinger, Waggoner, Knight, Kaiser, Treasurer Kobb. *Back Row:* Bradbury, Cocquyt, Chung, Godair, Nolen, Shannon, Callaway, Bowman, Cavanah, Wise. *Missing:* Nancy Cook.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Nichols, Karnes, Hostetler, Smith, Bethe. *Second Row:* Sponsor Mr. Blue, Freise, Schulte, Wolf, Montgomery, Hunt, Boehnlein, Swanson, Brown, President Spencer, Deethardt. *Third Row:* DeLaurelle, Schwartz, P. Johnson, Brennceman, Davis, Siri, Cavanah, Namia, Canarecci, Micinski, Secretary Garrett, Vice-President Walters, Paula Dexter. *Back Row:* Hoogland, Burton, Guyton, Spross, Baiz, McKee, Peter Dexter, Harmon, VanDenAvyle, Alford, Coleman, Chung, Oklak, L. Johnson. *Missing:* Nancy Cook.



Impressive NHS Induction, Gay Thespian Initiation

Who knows? There may be a future Julie Andrews or Rock Hudson in the group. In any event, 25 new members were initiated into the Thespians in December. Another group, mostly juniors, joined in the spring. To be a Thespian, a student earned points by acting in a class play, serving on a play committee, or being a drama student. Mr. James Wright served as sponsor of this group, the Emily K. Davidson Troupe 496.

At the two National Honor Society inductions on November 23, 1966, and March 15, 1967, new members shed some happy tears when they realized they had won membership in the group. At the November ceremony Miss Marie Thurston, retired principal from Alexandria, Indiana, spoke; and in the March ceremony Dr. John J. Young gave his last talk at an NHS induction as the superintendent of schools. NHS members were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service, and character by the faculty. Mr. Merle Blue served as sponsor.

The Board of Control consisted of seven faculty members appointed by the principal and six students elected by their classmates. At their monthly meetings this board examined and approved the budgets of the various school organizations.



BOARD OF CONTROL—Bill Coleman, Roger Brady, Susan Hess, Nancy Cook, Barbara Kahlil. *Absent:* Paula Dexter.



BOARD OF CONTROL. Miss Wilson, Mr. Thurston, Miss Miller, President Baker, Mr. Rice, Mr. Dykstra.



HOURS OF JOY. Dianna Deebharil shares the joys of membership in the accepted into National Honor Society.



NEW LOOK. Student Council member Mike Kuharic uncovers the mace used in the new formal opening of the council.

In New Opening Ceremony

Homecoming! A giant pep session—a big parade—crowning the queen—victory over South Bend Central—dancing to the MRQ's. The Student Council masterminded Homecoming plans. Other Council successes were the five buses of MHS students to Michigan City for the Red Devil football game and the four MHS buses to the Muncie South Side High basketball game. Student Council members provided sandwiches and soft drinks.

Student Council meeting openings took on a new look this year. Instead of the president pounding the gavel, the council opened with the parliamentarian reading a short speech. The covered mace, representing the four classes, meant the council was not in session; uncovered, the council was in session.

The Council raised funds to bring a foreign student to MHS by collecting change at a basketball game, in sponsor rooms, and in the halls. Since Adolfo Henriquez, the AFS student this year, came from Chile, the Student Council flew the Chilean flag.

Students and townspeople delighted in hearing a Council-sponsored program in November presenting the Purdue Glee Club. The Council's Mid-Semesters' Dance planned for January 27 was canceled due to the big snow. The MRQ's played for the dance in March. These activities were under the leadership of the new council sponsor, Mr. David Robertson, and advisers to the social committee, Miss Thelma Martin and Mr. Lloyd Wayne.



Council Told To Be "Wise and Prudent"



POSTER PAINTING. Candidate Steve Chung adds color to a banner in the cafeteria for the Student Council elections. Steve won his bid for president.



CHILEY FLAG. AFS student Adolfo Henriquez, Sponsor David Robertson, and Brenda Cavanah raise the Chilean flag.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: Swadener, Moore, Nichols, Young, Goins, Spradlin, VanBrucne, Ryno, Kelly, Henriquez, M. Salver, Collins, Deethardt. Second Row: Zicke, Brown, Cline, Nowicki, Rice, Cole, Holland, Stallord, Forbess, Lavers, Stanton, Vice-President Hunter, Wilson, Kohler. Third Row: Perri, Klumdist, Barnette, Walton, Marks, Klem, Groth, Secretary Cocqvist, President Chung, Nevel, Firmani, Schwartz, Cook, Bryan, Morris, Cousins. Back Row: Bil Joni, C. Salver, Burton, McDougall, Watts, Hoffman, Brady, Vaeerewyck, Asher Foster, Stretch, Whitlock, M. Kujanic, Baiz, Gantier, G. Kujanic, Haz n. Pooley. Missing: Barnett, Ir asurer Cavanah, De Maegd, Liffick, Mathias, Suka.



Y-TEEN CABINET—*Front Row:* Nichols, Baldoni, Gleissner, Shank, Schwartz, Probst, Smith, Mathias. *Second Row:* Kleiser, Vice-President Kraft, Treasurer Heschi, Barnett, Kobb, Cline, Day, Secretary Pechi, Baker, Otterstein. *Back Row:* Korn, Freise, Wight, Nix, Lentine, Reed, President Hillert, Cook, Sergeant-at-arms Karst, Cooper, Power.



PICNIC. Y-Teens eat heartily while enjoying good food and company at their fall picnic. Later they heard folk music.

It's Christmas at MHS;



CLEAN UP. Y-Teens clean up the old band office, getting it ready for Y-Teen use. It will be used to store equipment and to hold officers' meetings.

As members of the school's biggest club, over 200 Y-Teens plunged into a year of activities. Often joining with the Hi-Y, they shared, sang, and decorated a Christmas tree. Activities began with a get-acquainted picnic at Merrifield Park in September. The Jongluers, an all girl folk group from St. Joe, entertained the club with "Rock My Soul," "If I Had a Hammer," and "Michael."

Ambitious Y-Teens decorated a float to enter in the Homecoming competition. Hi-Y officers escorted the queen and her court onto the field during half time. In November members and their mothers viewed a modern religious movie, listened to Rev. Garry Hesser, and entered into a lively discussion at the annual Recognition Service. Twice during the year Mr. Ward Baker spoke to the freshman and sophomore Y-Teens on boy-girl relations.

The holiday season brought a flurry of activities for Y-Teen and Hi-Y members as they joined in the annual Share Project. Volunteer members ran the booth where they collected money, potatoes, and canned foods. Y-Teens hung the greens at the South Bend YWCA and helped to trim the Christmas tree the Hi-Y purchased for the main hall. Four TB seals adorned each Christmas card the Hi-Y mail service delivered to MHS students. Games, refreshments, and a skit delighted Y-Teens at their Christmas party.

At the start of the second semester Y-Teens attended a potluck dinner in the cafeteria. A May dessert and style show where Y-Teens modeled new styles ended a busy year for the Y-Teens.

Mrs. Patricia Smith became the new Y-Teen head sponsor. Hi-Y sponsors were Mr. Don Portolese and Mr. John Chelminiak.



SHARING. Ron Olsen contributes to the annual Share Project sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens at Christmas time.

Y-Groups Trim Tree, Collect for Share



HI-Y OFFICERS. Vice-President Mead, Chaplain DeBroka, Treasurer Wukovits, Secretary Cooper, and President Coleman check Christmas decorations.

"Can We Help?" Ask MHS Service Clubs



HIGH SCHOOL RED CROSS. Room representative Cathy Riederer, school representative Mary Hunter, and room representative Cheryl Tagliaferri inspect a poster used by the American Red Cross.

Twenty members of the High School Red Cross made regular visits to the Krogh Nursing Home. At Christmas each girl gave a small gift to the woman she visited. Mary Hunter and Marlene and Darlene McCandlish served as school representatives. Miss Rebecca Kabel sponsored the group.

Volunteering to help, the members of the White Caps made dressings for the St. Joseph County Cancer Society and bibles for the Children's Hospital. Speakers talked to the club on the fields of study and opportunities open to young people in health careers. Sponsored by Mrs. Gladys Conant, the club ended the year with a picnic at Merri-field Park and the election of officers.

Parties, movies, and slides highlighted the Hoosier Student Librarians' meetings. Cries of "hats for sale" rang out as members earned \$140 by selling top hats to sectional fans. Sponsored by Mrs. Helen Teeters, the members scheduled a May picnic.

Sponsor Mr. Edward Fleming directed the Stage Crew as they erected scenery and prepared the stage for assemblies. Under the direction of Mr. Al Dalkowski, the Ushers Club seated visitors and passed out programs at the Vespers Service and class plays. The Hall Guides ran errands for the teachers, directed visitors and picked up absence slips under the supervision of Miss Helen Stoddart.



NEW EXPERIENCE. Nurse Mrs. Gladys Conant helps White Coat Paul Huyvaert make dressings for the cancer society.



WHITE CAP OFFICERS—Vice-President Taylor, Freshman-Sophomore Sec.-Treas. Fifer, President Fagan, Junior-Senior Sec.-Treas. Bechler.



JUNIOR LIBRARIANS—Vice President Bruce Paulsen, Secretary Debbie Schultz, Treasurer Leslie Creakbain, and President Lucinda Taylor glance over some of the new books in the library.



STAGE CREW—John Bowman, Thomas Smith, Larry Humphrey (*back*), Don Hixenbaugh, and Mike Morrison erect the wooden risers on stage for the pictures on Miskodeed Activities Day.



HALL GUIDES OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Vice-President L. Lanko, President C. Kaiser, Secretary-Treasurer B. Bryan, R. Morgan. *Second Row:* L. Heater, P. Sinikovics, R. Mead, D. Schirl, M. Schirl.



USHERS CLUB—*Front Row:* R. Wiggins, G. DeWulf, S. Neelham, G. Needham, B. McDonnell, I. Millem. *Second Row:* R. Pfeiffer, President D. Zeigler, C. Mast, D. Breisler, B. Nicholson.

AFS Students Discuss School Differences



HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS—(standing) Treasurer Pepperman, Vice-Historian Zieke, Sergeant-at-arms Pooley, Grand Historian Wise, Chaplain Bellovich, and (kneeling) Scribe Jasiewicz.



ROCKING HORSE. Members of the International Relations Club parade their float "Happiness Is a Bearskin."

A panel discussion with foreign exchange students from Chile, Honduras, Austria, and Japan provided an interesting program and a better understanding of the foreign countries for the members of the International Relations Club. Mr. Tom Amos, former Peace Corps volunteer and now history teacher at Mishawaka High School, gave an informative talk about his adventures and the rewards he earned in the Peace Corps. Scenes from the Italian Riviera and breathtaking pictures of the Alps were presented by Fred Schulte, an AFS student during the summer months, to the members of the International Relations Club. Adolfo Henriquez, Fred's "brother," spoke about his native land, Chile. In its second year, after a campaign to attract additional juniors to the club, the International Relations Club boasted a membership of close to 40 juniors and seniors. With the theme "Happiness Is a Bearskin" club members dressed in barrels presented a roly-poly appearance at the Homecoming Parade.

The International Relations Club contacted the organization of the Little United Nations in South Bend. The members debated whether to join that group, to form their own Little United Nations, or to go in with groups in eastern St. Joseph County.

In Jim Wise's garage a big hot griddle took shape as History Club members made a framework, painted letters, and stuffed paper napkins in chicken wire to build a float for the Homecoming Parade under the direction of Mr. Robert Heck, the new sponsor. Officers for the club were Grand Historian Jim Wise, Vice-Historian Pam Zieke, Treasurer Woods Pepperman, Chaplain Mike Bellovich, Sergeant-at-arms Will Pooley, and Scribe Linda Jasiewicz.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OFFICERS. President Candy Cole, Treasurer Jessie Shannon, Secretary Druzelle Brenneman, and Vice-President Mike Klein examine a fly whisk, a Menelik sword, and an Ethiopian shield.



BOOK GUILD OFFICERS—Secretary Mary Lea 'Ke, President Linda Knight, Treasurer Mary Albanese, and Vice-President Janet Brown discuss some of the new books that are on the current list of best-sellers.

Teachers Honored by Clubs

Cadet teachers from the Future Teachers of America Club led songs, told stories, and helped with reading circles at Beiger School. Miss Emily Davidson and Mr. Walter Johnson, FTA sponsors, encouraged cadet teaching in the elementary schools. In a new program this year fifteen FTA members worked at South Side School with underprivileged children. By giving them special tutoring, they hoped to interest the children in doing better school work.

Belonging to the FTA was not all work. Members sold popcorn balls at the Homecoming game, heard Mr. Thomas Amos speak about teaching fundamentals, and planned "Dear Teachers Week." During that week teachers received kind words, apples, and many thank-you's from the club. A banquet honoring the senior members was the last event of the year.

"Dear Teachers Week" also appeared on the agenda of the Book Guild. Members served cookies and coffee to the teachers at a faculty meeting. At the Halloween meeting the "bookworms" played literary charades; at the Christmas meeting they exchanged paperback books. With sponsors Mrs. Harriet Nye and Miss Marie Chadwick the members attended a theater party and visited the new Elkhart High School and the South Bend Library. Presenting a "Literary Tour of Europe," Mrs. Nye showed slides of her recent trip, which included the birthplaces of famous authors, a country churchyard, Notre Dame Cathedral, and scenes of Westminster Abbey.



FTA OFFICERS, Seib, Kelly, Treasurer Woods, President Rhoads, Secretary Hollman, and Vice-President Hess polish apples for "Dear Teachers Week."



KINDERGARTEN CAPERS—Helping these Beiger kindergarten children make Christmas decorations, Sharon Anderson performs the duties of a Cadet Teacher.

Home Ec Club Peddles Mistletoe in Cafeteria



ICKY GOO. Endurance is needed as Vicki Rose and Martine Boehnlein pull taffy at a Home Ec Club party. Later the taffy was cut, bagged, and sold to members.

"Mistletoe, buy your mistletoe," was heard in the cafeteria as Home Ec Club members sold mistletoe during lunch hours before the Christmas holidays. Selling mistletoe netted the club a \$30 profit. At the Christmas party the club exchanged gifts and pulled taffy which they later sold within the club. The girls had sticky fingers again when making popcorn balls for a sale in February. Proceeds from these sales were used to purchase glass cups for the punch bowl and a lace tablecloth for school teas.

One of the highlights of the year for the Home Ec Club was the Mother-Daughter Banquet in April. Dining away from school for the banquet, the members installed officers and presented gifts to Miss Charlotte Bragg and Mrs. Nancy Byrd, teachers in the Home Economics Department and club sponsors. Not all activities involved food. For the Homecoming game with South Bend Central, the club made a float with the theme "The Only Good Bear Is a Caged Bear."

Two trips were planned for the spring. A tour of the Gas Company included a meal with deliciously garnished dishes properly served. A trip to Pokagon State Park in May offered a chance for swimming in Lake James, hiking, and horseback riding. Food was prepared by the girls on outdoor grills for their lunch and supper meals. Home Ec club members passed Lifesavers on toothpicks in a relay game and enjoyed a potluck picnic at a fall outing at Merrifield Park.



HOME EC CLUB OFFICERS. Treasurer Vicki Rose, President Pam Karnes, Secretary Judie Emmons, and Vice-President Diana Lawson select flowers to make colorful arrangements for the April Mother-Daughter banquet.



COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS—Secretary Joyce Decker, Treasurer Maxine Spalazzi, President Deann Goegebeur, and Vice-President Linda Johnson plan the program for the Commercial Club banquet.



COKE ANYONE! Hungry and thirsty basketball fans wait for Commercial Club member Diana Culp to serve them.

Banquet Highlights Commercial Club Year

One of the largest and most active organizations at MHS was the Commercial Club, made up of 193 business students. They made a profit while developing business skills by selling candy, soft drinks, and other eatables at the home basketball games. New members provided entertainment for the Halloween initiation by improvising one-minute talks on zany topics or performing laugh-provoking stunts. Guests at the Christmas party were three 1966 business graduates of Mishawaka High School, Judy DeRue, Sandra VanBruaene, and Judy VanderBeke. They told of the experiences in getting their jobs and gave advice about what to do on the job. At the Christmas party members exchanged gag gifts and decorated a tree which they later gave to the Goodwill Industries.

At another meeting Miss Judy Jones and three other girls from the Indiana Bell Telephone Company presented a skit to show the right and wrong ways of making a job interview.

At the big event of the year, the Commercial Club banquet, business men, administrators, and alumnae watched the winners of the Commercial Club contest receive pins for their high scores. A representative from UniRoyal presented a trophy to the most outstanding business major in the Senior Class chosen by the business teachers. The winner's name was inscribed on a plaque hung in Room 209, the Business Education Department office.

Miss Helen Green served her first year as sponsor of the Commercial Club. She was assisted by Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. Iris Weiss, Mrs. Jan Nicodemus, and Miss Myrna Rogers, business teachers.



CHA CHA CHA! Initiates make up a dance as part of their initiation into Commercial Club at a relaxing party.



TRA LA L.A. Combining the tunes of the *Sound of Music* with a Latin legend gives Fred Schulte something to sing about at the Latin Club spring banquet.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS. Sergeant-at-arms Michael Alford, Vice-President Beth Otterstein, Secretary Becky Smith, and Treasurer Pat McGee gather around President Fred Schulte to read the Roman news.

Foreign Language Clubs

Activities for the Latin year MMCCIXX began with students supplying the energy and Miss Mary Hess supplying the hamburgers as the Latin Club float was built. In December the toga-clad youths exchanged candles at the Roman Saturnalia. Speaking before the group, Fred and Katherine Schulte showed slides of their European trips. In the spring members enjoyed a Roman style banquet.

Telling of his native Chile, Adolfo Henriquez spoke at the Spanish Club. Guided by Adviser June Johnston, the club broke a pinata and shouted Spanish greetings at the Christmas party. Members earned money through a taffy sale in April.

Miss Anne-Marie Vanvolsen, new French Club adviser from Belgium, suggested many new ideas for this year. President Barbara Kleiser portrayed Joan of Arc on the French Club float. Inviting Principal and Mrs. W. E. Thurston as guests to their Christmas party, the members sang French carols and filled forty shoe boxes with candy for needy children. With the club paying the dues, the French Department joined the Federation of French Alliances in the United States. Three club members who entered a contest wrote essays on the "Influence of French on the American Culture."

At a German Club meeting members and Sponsor Judith Gowing viewed slides of picturesque Germany. This was Mrs. Gowing's first year as sponsor. After electing officers, members built a float for the Homecoming Parade. To celebrate a famous German Holiday, the club held a Karneval Party. "Auf Wiedersehen" was the cry as members completed their German year at a spring banquet.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. Reading French literature is a joy for Secretary Jane Zimmerman, Song Leader John Gautier, Treasurer Sue Giacomini, (standing), President Barbara Kleiser, and Vice-President Ron Phillippi.

Experience Talkative Year



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—Treasurer Cheryl Tagliaferri, Secretary Becky Power, (standing), Vice-President Carolyn Schwartz, and President Becky Smith, (seated), inspect the gaily-colored flags of the Americas.



GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS—Vice-President Hans, President Young (seated), Treasurer Paridaen, and Secretary Mitchell (standing) look at a new German calendar with its colorful picture.



CRAFTSMEN CLUB OFFICERS—Treasurer Mike Vinson, President Greg VanderHeyden, Vice-President Jim Jasiewicz.

Any boy who enjoyed working with his hands could join the MHS Craftsmen Club. At the twice-a-month meetings members worked individually on projects in the wood and machine shops. Special projects ranged from the construction of furniture for a home or water skis to special tools for repairing cars. Advising the boys were Sponsor Kenneth Armel and Assistants Milton Ross, Gerald Gerard, and Jerry Shaw.

A man with his own factory and 250 patents to his credit is an interesting individual. Science Club members thought so as they gathered to hear Mr. John Borah. Mr. Borah encouraged the members to make inventions and told how he succeeded as an inventor. Representing UniRoyal, Mr. Paul Cripe spoke to the club on the different kinds of lab work done at his company.

On a trip to the Bendix Corporation, the club conformed to U.S. Navy security regulations before seeing the Talos missile. They also watched the computers file 500 cards a minute or find a fact in less than a second. Using computers, the Bendix personnel play war games for serious purposes. Several schools in the area rent time on these computers.

After Christmas as a special project, members experimented with different types of ancient methods of measuring time. Participants, working in the chemistry lab, created hour-glasses filled with sand and water, clepsydras or Chinese water clocks, and Egyptian sun dials. Sponsor Charles Karst was assisted by Mr. Earl Stine, Mr. Robert Smith, and Mr. James Braunsdorf.

On Area Field Trips Clubs View Machines,



PEEK A BOO. Constructing a plastic flask for the Science Club float is Ken Mikel, Mr. C. F. Karst, and Dan Nicolini.



SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS—Vice-Chairman David Nevel, Secretary-Treasurer Alice Beard, Chairman Peter Dexter, Sergeant-at-arms Roger Brady.



ART CLUB OFFICERS—Secretary Pat Stutzman, Vice-President Chris Pozwilka, President Kathy Kobb, and Treasurer Mary Beth Haas mold a clay vase on the potter's wheel at one of their monthly meetings.



LIVING TREE. Art Club members place Christmas trimmings on a silent Paul Wauters as part of their party festivities.

Masterpieces, and Missiles

Under the watchful eyes of Miss Rosa Weikel, the Art Club created an ever changing scene in Room 202. Working with delicate movements, the members made and sold Christmas corsages for a profit of \$25.

Serving others, the Art Club painted scenery, made posters, and designed table decorations for out-of-school organizations. Members earned points toward awards if they were not paid for these projects.

But it was not all work for the talented artists in the club. Sharing a picnic in the fall, decorating a living tree at their Christmas party, and sketching at a spring picnic, members enjoyed a gay time. Trips to the South Bend Art Association and Notre Dame Gallery and a speech on antiques rounded out the year.

Also traveling away from the school, the Math Club visited the computer division of the Bendix Corporation. Later, Mr. Al Geist spoke to the club on computer programming and the opportunities for careers for mathematicians.

Organized to promote interest in math, the club was sponsored by Mr. Warren Rietveld, Mr. August Baetsle, and Mr. William Phillips. Every three weeks members received puzzle problems to solve and return. For a club discussion some of the mathematicians took an exam with tricky logic problems and then explained the solutions.



MATH CLUB OFFICERS—Seated: Vice President Cathy Riedlerer, Secretary Barbara Kalil. Standing: Treasurer Paul Johnson, President Mike Natali.

Choir Sings on Radio and Television Shows;



SILENT NIGHT. Juniors Debbie Werbrouck and Beth Otterstein in A Cappella Choir practice their music for Christmas Vespers and caroling in the halls.

The day started early. It was a long day but a great day for the 83-voice A Cappella Choir. The choirs of only two high schools in Indiana were invited to sing at the Indiana Music Educators Association meeting held at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis on November 19. The Mishawaka choir was one of them. After entertaining the association with folk songs, classical music, and religious songs, the choir members toured the state buildings and stores in Indianapolis. Although this was the farthest the choir traveled, they also provided fifteen other programs during the year, including Christmas Vespers, the May Festival, a Christmas television show over WSBT-TV, and an FM Christmas Eve broadcast.

The A Cappella Choir raised funds for the year by selling its own recordings, Exchange Club football cushions, and tickets to the Purdue Glee Club Concert. During the Christmas holidays Director John Long invited the group to his home for a party. After eating, the choir sang just for the fun of it. During Easter vacation the choir performed at a service at the First Methodist Church.

New members of the Music Honor Society auditioned for Mr. John Long, sponsor; Mrs. Lawrence Gard, music teacher at Beiger; and several Music Honor members. In January thirteen musicians joined the society. These new members and the old performed at the Stage Fright Concert on May 18. Using the theme "We won't play second fiddle to a bear, the honor society's float captured the prize for the most appropriate theme in the 1966 Homecoming Parade.



Appears Before Indiana Music Educators



MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Yeater, Riederer, Germano, Stringer, Smith, Honold, Brown. *Second Row:* Myers, Lancaster, P. Martens, Riggs, Pfaller, Koleszar, Dexter, Sponsor Long. *Back Row:* Walters, Stayton, Macyens, Nicolini, Kuharic, Burton, Waggoner, J. Martens.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR—*Front Row:* Nichols, Becky S. Smith, Zimmerman, Baker, Haynes, Goegebeur, Hunter, Thibos, Hembrecht, Kern, Costa, Will, Otterstein, Honold, Davis, Becky A. Smith, Batters. *Second Row:* Bethe, Shown, Jasiewicz, Myers, Werbruck, Echols, Thompson, Stutzman, Dawson, Daffron, John, Nixon, Schnaible, Schulte, Himschoot, Brown, Parnell, President Stayton. *Third Row:* Kamerer, Stringer, Whitaker, Secretary Dexter, Ludwig, Karst, Grundner, DeDapper, Houghton, Hillaert, Davis, Olson, Stebbins, Zehring, Koleszar, Przygocki, Vice-President Walters, Billett, Ramsay, Bochnien, Mortimore. *Back Row:* Long, Crocker, Treasurer Burton, Woodward, Moore, Hollard, Coquist, Watkins, Chung, Goessens, Gantner, Krieser, Morst, Bradbury, Mead, Emery, Heater, Haughee, Joshiw, Rose, Grim.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA—*Bass:* Morse, Mary Jane Dexter, VanDerVoort, Nowicki. *Cellos:* Chung, Darbin, Rhoads, E. Germano, Grunwald, Rummel, Spence. *Clarinet:* Overman, Koleszar. *Flutes:* Paula Dexter, Riederer. *Harp:* Librarian Reed. *Horns:* Jones, Love, Siri, Scott. *Oboe:* Cavanah. *Percussion and Tympani:* Schroeder, Nelson. *Piano:* Smith, Peter Dexter, J. Martens, P. Martens, Spalazzi, Seaton, Neece, D. Shelby, S. Shelby, Metsch. *Trombones:* Jasiewicz, Cosner. *Trumpets:* Waggoner, Maeyens, Dickson. *Tuba:* Powell. *First Violins:* Plaller, D. Nicolini, A. Germano, Kuharic, McFarland, Power, A. Brown, Watkins, D. Brown. *Second Violins:* President Burton, Jacobs, Karst, Freed, Cunningham, Robinson, Mathias. *Third Violin and Violas:* L. Nicolini, Favorite, Boettcher. *Director:* Miss Madolin Hackett.



RECORD LIBRARY. Selecting classical records from the new musical collection are orchestra members Janice Favorite, Lora Nicolini, and Tammy Reed.



Sound of Music Selections Featured at Winter Concert

The plucking of the violin strings, the rumbling of the drums, and the tooting of the horns drifted from Room 248 before Conductor Madolin Hackett lowered the baton to start a fifth hour orchestra practice. This year the membership of the orchestra increased to sixty musicians. From the third violins to Concertmistress Brenda Pfaller, members worked to blend their talents to achieve melodious results.

During the year the orchestra performed often. While other students enjoyed themselves, twenty members of the orchestra played for the North Central Teachers Association. The Theater Orchestra entertained audiences before and during the intermissions of the class plays. On December 2 the Concert Orchestra staged its Winter Concert. Solos by Paula Dexter on the piano and Doug Overman and Kathy Koleszar on clarinets were the highlights of the evening. During the concert Diane Whitaker sang *If I Loved You* with the accompaniment of the orchestra. The Concert Orchestra presented an assembly to the freshmen and sophomores in January. At the annual Orchestra Festival Steve Chung played a Boccherini Concerto solo. Playing the recession at Commencement, the Concert Orchestra ended its year.

Smaller groups often played for out-of-school audiences. A trio consisting of cellist Steve Chung, pianist Paula Dexter, and violinist Brenda Pfaller played at the PTA Founders' Day Dinner, for the Fellowship Club, and at the football banquet. In the regional music contest at Washington High School, Emily Germano, Brenda Pfaller, and Becky Darbin won superior ratings.



STRINGING ALONG Bassists Mike Morse, Mary Jane Dexter, Janice Vindler Voort, and Ellen Nowicki tune their instruments for an orchestra session.



CONCERT BAND—*Clarinets*: Armstrong, Barrett, Claes, Everts, Giacomini, Kent, Kiester, Kirk, Koleszar, Lancaster, Lea'Ke, Mow, Nicolini, Overman, Rice, R. Snyder, B. Zang. *Alto Clarinets*: Cunningham, Good. *Bass Clarinets*: Gildner, Swanson. *Oboe*: B. Cavanah. *Flutes*: Dexter, Garrett, Power, Riederer, Schwartz, Signorino, Troxel, Van Poelvoorde, Wolff. *Saxophones*: Bolen, Custer, Foster, Greenwood, Havens, Lightner, Outcalt, C. Schroeder, Sharkey, Spross, Stayton, C. Zang, Zimmerman. *French Horn*:



SWINGING SPIRIT: Arousing school spirit, the pep band performs at pep sessions. Their tempo adds spirit at football and basketball rallies and games.

Strutting to Tijuana Taxi,

"Halt! One, two," cried Doug Overman, drum major, as motion stopped at the weekly rehearsal of the MHS marching band. Eighty-eight band members, seventeen pompon girls, nine twirlers, and the honor guard were perfecting their drilling and dance routines to be presented at half-times.

Appearing in new red and white costumes, the pompon and twirler girls added sparkle to the band. Carrying new pompoms of net, the girls stepped lightly in white boots to the tunes of the style of the Tijuana Brass.

Completing the marching season, the band celebrated at their second annual banquet at Garrett's Restaurant. Loving cups, dancing awards, and old music sheets were given as gag gifts to the lucky winners.

In November band members earned \$700 selling candy and elected Mark Swanson, president; Phil Heston, vice-president; and Paula Dexter, secretary.

Sounds of clarinet music drifted forth at the winter concert held in January. Combining with a junior high band, the Concert Band presented the Spring Band Festival. The May Festival and the Memorial Day parade ended the activities of a busy musical year.



Love, McMillan, B. Nichols, Roeschlein, Scott, Siri. *Trombones*: Beutler, Cosner, Downs, Needham. *Cornets*: Anderson, Day, Erwin, Hall, Hans, Macyens, D. McCandlish, M. McCandlish, Pletcher, Vanderbeck, Waggoner, Wagner, Young. *Bells*: Carner, Cook, Harker, J. Nichols. *Drums*: J. Cavanah, Darnell, Gerard, Hull, Nelson, J. Schroeder, J. Snyder, Ward. *Basses*: Franks, Heston, Moore, Powell. *Baritones*: Cannon, Crandell, Jasiewicz, Kobb, Lemler, Steele, Townsend. *Directors*: Mr. Bowers and Mr. Needham.

Band Performs Before Fans at Half Times



POMPON GIRLS *Front Row*: Rose, Higgins, Miller, DeViegher, Swadener, Shriver, Green, Mechem. *Back Row*: Cabanaw, Emmert, Hoffman, Craft, Gons, Lechlinter, Wilma, McGee, Barrette.



TWIRLERS, DRUM MAJOR, COLOR GUARD *Front Row*: Campbell, Hoch, Havens, Cunningham, Kobb, Harris, Cobb, Selmer, Slater. *Back Row*: Overman, Herhoge, Baker, Grubbs, Cannon, Vinson.





Student Life

We looked at our crowded schedules
and wondered how we could attend all the football games,
dances, and club meetings
and still have time for movies, sledding,
and just plain goofing off with our friends.
Homecoming, class plays, Christmas Vespers, club banquets, picnics
highlighted the calendar.
We rented tuxedos and bought new formals
for the Prom and the Mistletoe Ball.
We found our social lives "fun."



VICTORY. The MHS team hustles to the field for the Marian game. It was MHS's first encounter with the Knights, and the Cavemen beat them.

Teens Dig Out Alarm Clocks, Buy Books,

SERVICE. Beverly Nichols shops for supplies in the cafe. The new system of buying supplies helped avoid long lines.



After a long, lazy summer we were suddenly faced with the prospect of buying books, getting up early, giving up our days at the lake, buying football season tickets, and scrabbling over the lower locker shelf. Before Labor Day we spent hours waiting to see our counselor so we could get three classes, hour and a half lunches or the right teacher. Flitting from one locker to another on registration day, we took time from our scholastic life to find out what had happened to our friends over the summer.

After long and hectic days at school, we often hurried home to raid the icebox only to rush back for the get-acquainted parties of the different clubs. In the afternoon we saw the different teams practicing: the football team jumping at hanging targets, the tennis team slamming balls against a practice board, and the cross country team jogging around the mile track at Merrifield Park. We were glad we weren't in their shoes.

We were busy getting acquainted with the school too. Boys found that this year the Beagle look was outlawed at school; and many of them decided that they would rather switch than fight. Freshmen watched sanding demonstrations, learned about library rules, and took reading tests. Underclassmen primped for Miskodeed pictures while juniors and seniors used eighth hours to meet representatives from colleges and technical schools. We soon came to regard all the hurrying as a routine part of high school life.



HOT DOGS. Becky Smith serves Adolfo an American favorite, a hot dog. Seniors first met Adolfo at a picnic at Faye Walters' home in early September.

Welcome Adolfo to MHS

We found that one of the fun things of being back in school was meeting new friends and welcoming back old "buddies." Some upperclassmen gave up a little bit of their spare time on Freshmen Orientation Day to show freshmen how to find their way around a big school like MHS and tried to calm their jitters about high school life.

New teachers were greeted warmly. Many of them had new ideas which tickled our imagination and made us want to learn more. We were also glad to see our old teachers, even the ones we had always growled about, because we respected them for making us work.

When Adolfo Henriquez, our foreign exchange student from Arica, Chile, arrived in Chicago, he was thrilled by the tall buildings and the night view of the lake shore line but was even more thrilled by the friendliness of the American people. He was surprised to find that the weather was warm. He had been under the impression that the weather was always cool here, so he had brought along a heavy winter coat. When the first snowfall came in Mishawaka, Adolfo was delighted; it was the first snow he had ever seen.

We were also glad to welcome back senior Fred Schulte who spent the summer in Italy through the Americans Abroad program. He spent his summer on the Italian Riviera and in the mountains of Italy. We were glad to be back at MHS.



WELCOME. Adolfo Henriquez, a foreign exchange student from Arica, Chile, is welcomed at O'Hare Airport in Chicago by Mr. Harold Schulte.

Students Study Hard But Loaf on Weekends



PIERCED EARS. Vikki Dalley puts on a pair of pierced earrings. She keeps her large collection of 47 pairs on a long ribbon in a handy place next to her closet.

Finally settling down to the routine of school life, we vowed to start working hard. With report card time fast approaching, many of us had to stay up late finishing reports, studying for six weeks' tests, and winding up special projects.

We weren't too busy for fun though. October and November brought a variety of assembly programs, the senior play, a Purdue Glee Club program, basketball games, celebrations after the SAT exams, and a bus trip to Michigan City sponsored by the Student Council. In our first assembly the loud and lively Hounds of Vaskerville and a perplexed professor urged students to buy their 1967 *Miskodeed*. The professor, Mr. Rudolf Einstiltski, stressed the importance of pretty pictures and a nice cover on a good yearbook. We listened to Mr. Sturgill and his wife play unusual instruments including a saw that made ghost-like sounds. We watched Mike Klein climb a swaying flagpole while being instructed in climbing by Mr. Lee Quinn, a professional flagpole climber, and wondered just why a person would do this sort of thing for a living. In a more serious mood we watched the impressive induction ceremony of the National Honor Society and heard Principal Walter Thurston's sister, Miss Marie Thurston, speak, daring us to improve ourselves.



HELP. The Redskins capture Mishawaka's Cavemen at a pep session before the Goshen football game. The pep session committee often surprised the student body with clever, lively skits which helped to arouse enthusiasm.



Senior Play, Anne Frank, Provokes Laughter, Tears

On November 11 and 12 a young Jewish girl told her story in the Senior Class presentation of *The Diary of Anne Frank* by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. The play was directed by Mr. James Wright who spent many weeks preparing the seniors.

Anne (Becky Smith) was the young daughter of a Jewish importer, Otto Frank (Kurt Mull) and Mrs. Frank (Janis Gildner). Life went well for the Jews in Holland until the war came in 1940. Then, the Germans forced the Franks and most of the other Jews out of business, deprived them of their privileges, and required them to wear yellow stars of David. Mr. Frank and three of his closest friends, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dann (Jim Wise and Judi Cocquyt), and their son, Peter (Mark Stayton), decided to save their lives by hiding in the attic of a warehouse.

In a diary, a gift from her father, Anne writes about the things that happened to them in their attic hiding place. It is Anne's journey from childhood to an early maturity, from fear to strength, and from indifference to wisdom. When after four years of hiding, the German Green police find them, Anne alone remains calm.

Many years later the father returned to their hiding place in Amsterdam to find that all of his family and friends had died in concentration camps. Only the haunting words of his wise child Anne curbed his bitterness: "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."



REJOICING. Margo (Kay Fraher), second from left, and Anne Frank (Becky Smith) hug each other after hearing that the Allied invasion had begun.



HORROR. Grief strikes the whole group when, after two years of successfully hiding from the Germans, they are discovered by the Green Police.



ROYALTY. Student Council President Steve Chung crowns Joan Lacy Homecoming Queen for 1966. The queen was crowned and serenaded during half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game.

Lovely Girls, Big Parade, Enhance '66 Homecoming

Teeming with school spirit and vigor, we tackled the jobs that accompanied Homecoming. A tense team spent hours on the practice field executing plays they felt would defeat the Bears. Club members spent hours and hours stuffing tissue paper in chicken wire, figuring out ways to hold up a coloring book in the wind, and finding ways to keep their float secret from all the other spying clubs. Girls vying for the Homecoming Queen title tried to control their butterflies until Homecoming day. Student Council officers organized a gigantic parade consisting of seventeen floats and found community leaders to judge the three best floats and to provide the prize money. Finally Homecoming day arrived. Two thousand anxious and excited students crowded into the stands for a pre-game pep session. Led by the band, the parade made its way to Battell Park. Then we headed home in order to get ready for the evening events.

Early in the evening enthusiastic fans gathered in the stands waiting for the game to begin. That night most girls wore white pompon mums with maroon ribbons that added a bright note to the cheering section. At the half-time coronation ceremonies cheering students watched Steve Chung crown Joan Lacy Homecoming Queen and the band and choir serenade her and her court. There was even more excitement to come. MHS went on to defeat the Central Bears in the second half, 34-6. Finally the festivities ended with a Homecoming dance in the gym which attracted one of the largest crowds in several years. It was a day filled with fun and excitement that we'll never forget.



COLOR TM DELAID. The Senior Class float leads the 1966 Homecoming Parade. The parade, consisting of 17 floats, was the largest parade in years.



CHRISTMAS JOB. George Vacerwyck arranges a poinsettia in the Christmas display at DeCloedt's Floral Place.

CHRISTMAS CHEER. Steve Wiseman and Pat Heston decorate the Christmas tree in the main hall. Students enjoyed its colored lights and pleasant pine scent.





VESPERS. For the 30th year students presented the living pictures, one of our loveliest traditions. *Madonna* by Bougereau is one of the pictures.

Carols and Living Pictures Mean Christmas at MHS

Frosty air, old familiar carols, the rustle of Christmas wrappings, the sight of manger scenes, choir voices, sugar cookies and roast turkey, the smell of scented candles, and the prickle of pine needles meant Christmas to MHS students.

The weeks before Christmas were packed full of fun and work. At school we put up a majestic tree in the main hall, brought food for the Share project, and deposited cards stamped with TB seals in the Hi-Y mailbox for our friends. In the evenings we practiced for Christmas Eve services in our own churches.

During vacation we planned punch parties for the Mistletoe Ball, dug out our ice skates and toboggans, watched old movies on TV, and devoured all left-over holiday "goodies."

We were very impressed by the significance of the season. Its beauty and holiness induced us to think of our soldiers in Vietnam laboring to insure for us that every Christmas will be beautiful and holy. It was a season we'll long remember. It was filled with so much beauty and wonder that we were sad when it was over.



LATIN PARTY. Becky Smith finishes drawing Santa Claus in a game where each member drew a different part.



WRAPPING. Dave Stavton struggles with a package. He hopes "mom" won't mind that he is more sentimental than artistic.



CHRISTMAS CARDS. Kirk Howarth uses paints, glue and a stencil to make his own Christmas cards for his class.

Gigantic 17-Inch Snowfall Extends Semester Break

All too soon, January peeked around the corner, and it was time to begin studying for those finals. By Friday of exam week, 17 inches of snow covered our city, and we found that it was thoroughly impossible to get to school! We were disappointed to find that the Mid-Semesters' Dance had been postponed and that we would have to find other social activities such as impromptu parties to fill the extended mid-semester's weekend.

A new semester brought new worries. We had to fill out that endless procession of program cards. For seniors it was the last time. Juniors waded through National Merit tests. Seniors were measured for caps and gowns. Besides all of this we had to find time to study and enjoy such hobbies as sewing, tinkering with cars, and reading that we had been neglecting during the year.

In February we bought carnations for our best gals and sacrificed our lunch money for the Foreign Student Drive, "Passport to the World." The sectional pep session, which was enlivened by good luck telegrams and "feminine" cheerleaders, turned out to be the noisiest one of the year.

In March talented students entertained the P.T.A. at a Variety Show with barber shop quartets, Tommy Dorsey music, and the Charleston. By the end of March, we were ready for spring.



MONEY PLEASE. Geoff Ward contributes to the Foreign Student Drive after being cornered by one of the Student Council volunteers at the Goshen game.



CAVEKIDS. "Feminine" cheerleaders entertain students at the sectional pep session before the St. Joe game. The cheerleaders did flips and other stunts to show their fine abilities as cheerleaders.



BATH TIME. "Ah, fine," exclaims Mr. Gilbreth (Dan Nicolini) as his son Jackie (Tony Marando) pours more warm water into an imaginary bathtub. Mr. Gilbreth was teaching his children how to take a bath without wasted motions.

Juniors Present Comedy* *Cheaper by the Dozen

On April the 7th and 8th, the high school auditorium was filled with chuckles of merriment as a nervous and excited junior cast presented the comedy *Cheaper by the Dozen* by Christopher Sergel. Mr. James Wright directed the play.

Cheaper by the Dozen is the comical story of the unusual Gilbreth family. Not many children have a father like Frank Gilbreth. Mr. Gilbreth, a motion study expert, traveled around the country explaining time-saving procedures to owners of factories and other businesses. And, not much to the children's delight, he often extended his time-saving programs to his large family of twelve children. Mr. Gilbreth brought home phonograph records of foreign languages so that his children could play them while taking a bath and thus not waste that time. He took movies of them washing dishes so that he could see where they could save time. He even gave them lessons on how to take a bath without wasted motions! But, although his children seldom understood him, they all loved him dearly. The saddest time of their lives was when he had to be away from them, and their happiest times were, according to Mrs. Gilbreth, when they were all together singing, putting on minstrel shows, or just talking.



KEEP MARKING. Mr. Gilbreth (Dan Nicolini) dates an exasperated Miss Brill (Name Munn) for 100 years mistakes on his daughter Anne's spelling exam paper.



WISHING POND. Terry Waggoner, Kay Smet, Mike Alford, and Druzelle Brennen make a wish at the flower-decked pond at the 1966 Prom, "Bridge to the Sun," which transformed the gym into an oriental garden.



POPCORN BALLS. Lightly fingering hot caramel corn, Home Ec Club girls form popcorn balls to sell the next day at noon to have money for special projects.

VICTORY. Judi Cocquyt and Mary Hunter find they have won the Student Council elections. For candidates the election ended weeks of campaigning.



Spring Swings With Prom,



SIGN MINE NEXT. Janice Wullaert and Jay Snyder sign each other's *Miskodeeds* at the Autograph Party in May. Looking over Janice's shoulder, Kathy Erick reads a saying, "To a great girl with loads of personality."

Dress-Up Days, Elections

We were surprised to look up after an eventful winter and suddenly find spring at our fingertips. Our social spirit was renewed as we crammed endless banquets, the last few "Centre" dances, and parties into our already too busy schedules. We donned our Sunday-best for Easter as well as the increasingly numerous dress-up days and formal club initiations. Underclass girls strained muscles, performed intricate skills, and tried to cover up nervous smiles as they vied for cherished positions on the varsity cheerleading squad. As they practiced, they were often interrupted by track boys running laps in the gym.

We viewed Thespians quizzically as they blinked and smiled each time they passed a senior member. March brought Evaluation Week. Students tried hard to impress the committee with high standards and achievements of our high school.

Concentrating on seventh hour classes became increasingly hard as open windows brought in the dulcet sounds of the A Cappella Choir, the chatter of students on the lawn, and the roar of Hondas. On these warm days we went to baseball games at Merrifield Park, played tennis with our friends, or lounged around on the front porch while pretending to study. At night, when we should have been studying, we sometimes sneaked off with the gang to Bonnie Doons.

Finally the doors were opened at the 1967 Miskodeed Party, and eager students admonished their friends to please sign their Misko next. Student Council elections brought on the excitement of competition, the anxiety of defeat, and the prestige of victory. Juniors industriously transformed the gym into a mystical paradise for the Junior-Senior Prom. We found Mishawaka was always on the go.



ROMAN TWIST Later Club members try to untangle themselves in a Roman style game of Follow the Leader. They must work their way out of a twisted circle without letting go of hands.



TIME OUT. After practicing for the Memorial Day Parade, the directors treat the band members to cokes at Merrifield.



SENIOR RINGS. Senior Sally Bokhart is lifted for her class ring. In August seniors hurried to the high school to pick up their new rings so they could show them to their parents and friends.

June Brings Exam Jitters, Club Banquets,

HELLO. Mr. Tom Amos greets an Ethiopian exchange student who visited Mishawaka on his tour of the U.S.A.



JITTERS. Trying to look as calm and bored as possible before the sectional, track boys relieve pre-meet jitters by discussing girls, new cars, vacation plans, the chances of breaking conference records, and members of the teams.



PROSPECTIVE PROFS. Students attending the FIA banquet in May enjoy the banquet before a program which included the induction of new officers.

Sun Burns, and Vacations

The frequent sight of sunburned noses as well as the appearance of sandals and new short hair-cuts brought assurance that summer couldn't be far away. Newly announced *Miskodeed* and *Alltold* editors found ways to improve publications while girls caught glimpses of their athletic boyfriends only between classes.

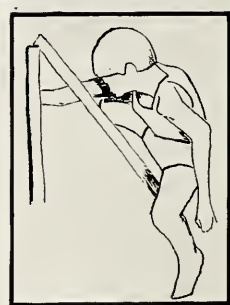
Though we displayed frivolous moods, we felt more than we showed. We were concerned when we heard of plane crashes, mass murders, and the sacrifices being made in Vietnam. By the end of the year, we vowed we would find ways to correct the problems the world faces. We had many solutions, but none of them seemed to be exactly fitted to a modern world. We found that we were often too idealistic.

In a hot, crowded gymnasium we entertained the audience with vocal and instrumental numbers at our annual May Festival. We roused their spirits with gay marches and their patriotism with the traditional "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was one of the most impressive programs of the year, even if the gym did reach stifling temperatures.

While underclassmen learned those last minute details before exams, seniors frittered away their two free weeks before commencement by going to Tower Hill, having parties or "messaging around." We started discussing vacations early. Some of us made plans to go to California or to spend the summer at the lake, but others of us gave up fun times to gain extra credits in summer school. The year we experienced was packed full of enthusiasm, knowledge, and fun.



MESSY LOCKER. Tim Callaway cleans out his locker. On the final day of school seniors found lost gloves and over due library books, as well as sprigs of mistletoe and first drafts of theses.





Sports

Our athletic program passed before our scrutinizing eyes. Admittedly, there were disappointments, such as the heartbreaking loss to Riley in the sectional. But we remembered the brighter moments like the Homecoming shellacking of Central. While some people do not classify a 9-11 basketball record as breath-taking, it provided us with more victories and school spirit than in recent years plus prospects for a brighter future.

MHS Extends New Coach's Winning Tradition;



UP IN THE AIR. Craig Salyer, junior halfback, has to leap to gather in a pass against Washington.

Mishawaka football fortunes took a giant step toward winning ways. New Coach William Karpinski and Assistant Coach Clyde Severs left Buchanan High School where they had compiled a fantastic 44-4-4 record and came to Mishawaka hoping to build another grid power. In his first year Coach Karpinski molded the Cavemen into a battling unit that fought to a 5-4 record.

In the season's opener for MHS, first-time rival Marian provided the competition. Eight touchdowns, five MHS fumbles, and several blocked punts by each team provided plenty of excitement for eager fans. Marian stunned the Cavemen by scoring two quick touchdowns early in the first quarter, but MHS fought back to gain the lead. Picking off an errant sidelines pass by John Ferretie, defensive end Steve Wiseman sprinted 37 yards to the end zone for the game-winning touchdown. Despite another touchdown by the Knights, the Cavemen held on for a 26-25 victory.

Ranked eighth in the state, Riley came to Tupper Field expecting to trample the Cavemen. They were soon shocked back to reality, however, as MHS dominated the game in all statistics but one: Riley tallied the most points. The Wildcats scored early and then hung on to withstand the Caveman onslaught. When the Maroons were forced to punt from the end zone, a bad pass from center sailed out of the playing field and gave the Wildcats their margin of victory, a safety. Later Byron Aldrich banged over from the five-yard line, but Riley's defensive line held for the rest of the game. The badly bruised and shaken Wildcats barely escaped with a 9-7 victory.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* DeVliegher, Travis, Aldrich, Nelson, Grant, Kring, Magnuson, Kiester, Price, Mgr. Jacobs. *Second Row:* Allison, Morse, Briner, Pletcher, Robertson, Mikel, Gulyanics, Duleh, Vaerewyck, Holdren, Richards, Coach Danaher. *Third Row:* Coach Karpinski, Coach Severs, Bryan, Davis, Ward, LaBelle, Cunningham, Jasiewicz, Asher, Cook, Amacher, Stillson, Coach Cromer. *Back Row:* Owen, VanDotehem, Nisley, VanCamp, Wiseman, Plummer, Foster, Fultz, Shayler, Salyer, Hoffman.



Compiles 5-4 Record

Goshen came to town the next week and found the Cavemen very inhospitable. Craig Salyer dashed 31 yards for the opening touchdown, but Goshen countered with a 21-yard scoring pass and retired at the half holding a 7-6 lead. In the second half Goshen could not stop the devastating running of Chuck Hoffman and Craig Salyer. Hoffman's one-yard plunge with one minute left in the game gave MHS the win, 13-7.

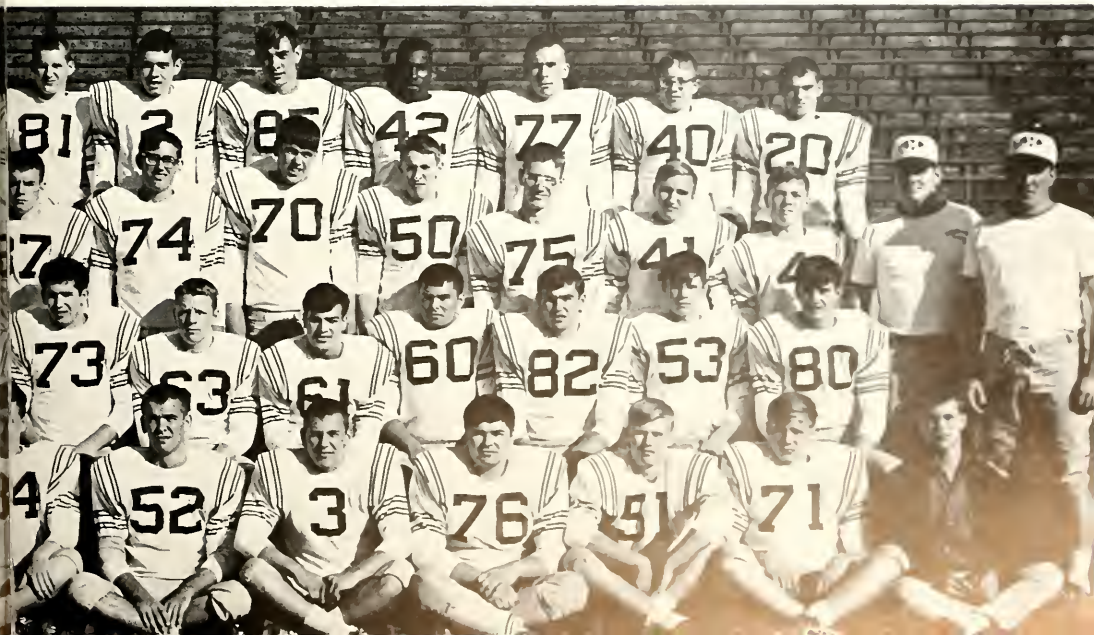
The Cavemen took a beating when they traveled to School Field to tangle with Washington. Because the Cavemen were unable to hold explosive Alonzo Lowery and Lucius Turner, the Panthers scored 27 points before MHS could even get on the scoreboard. A 27-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter from quarterback Don Plummer to halfback Chuck Hoffman kept the Cavemen from being completely blanked.

The Adams Eagles, led by fullback Tommy Walls, completely demolished the Maroon defense. Eagle backs repeatedly ran at will through gaping holes in the MHS defensive line. Sophomore Al Fultz provided Caveman fans with the only thrills of the game. He frequently ran over and around the defensive wall and occasionally threw long bombs to Caveman ends. Despite the efforts of Caveman backs, the Adams squad piled up a 40-14 win.

Michigan City hosted MHS for its homecoming game. Although the fired-up Red Devils put up a fierce fight and were never more than two touchdowns behind, they fell before the Cavemen, 13-7. With this win MHS evened its record at 3-3.



UP FOR GRABS. A Penn defender leaps to deflect a crucial fourth down pass intended for halfback Chuck Hoffman.



Gridders Ease by Marian in Season Opener;



WRAPPED UP. Craig Salyer and a host of Caveman tacklers engulf a Marian runner from all sides after a short gain.



TOUCHDOWN. Fullback Mike Morse plows six yards for a touchdown against Marian in the first meeting of the two varsity football teams. After spotting Marian a two touchdown lead, MHS roared back for a 26-25 win.

Homecoming was a complete success when MHS drubbed the Central Bears. The offensive team rolled up 34 points, its best effort of the season, while the defense held the Bears to a lone touchdown.

After racking up two touchdowns on Al Fultz's 18-yard scoring jaunt and Joe Kring's 1-yard keeper, Elkhart scored 20 points in the second quarter to offset the Maroons' effort. A stand-off third quarter in which neither team scored showed the defensive ability of both teams. In the fourth quarter Elkhart again broke loose and put 20 more points on the scoreboard. The only scoring for MHS in the second half was a 44-yard touchdown pass from Plummer to Hoffman.

Even though Penn held the Caveman offense to 7 points, they could not cross the goal. MHS eked out a 7-0 win. On a frozen field flanked by snowbanks, both teams marched up and down the field only to be stopped by determined defensive play near the goal line. A one-yard dive by quarterback Plummer gave MHS the only touchdown and the game.

The 5-4 record compiled by Coach William Karpinski's gridders was the first winning season for MHS football teams since 1963. A 3-3 conference record enabled the Cavemen to make a fourth place finish in the NIHSC. Consistently outstanding play on both offense and defense gained senior linebacker-fullback Mike Morse the most valuable player award. Craig Salyer and Randy Shayler were elected co-captains of the 1967 grid team. Things looked bright for next year's team as many juniors would return for varsity play.

Edge Penn in Final Game



1966 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	MHS	Opp
Marian	26	25
*Riley	7	9
*Goshen	13	7
Washington	7	27
*Adams	14	40
*Michigan City	13	7
*Central	34	6
*Elkhart	21	40
Penn	7	0

*Conference Games

ELUDING TACKLERS. Fullback Al Fultz skirts end for a sizeable gain with Adams defenders in full pursuit.



B-TEAM FOOTBALL—Front Row: Wright, Kyle, Selke, Armit, Barrier, Brainerd, Bellovich, Sheley, DeCloedt, Deal. Second Row: Coach Danaher, Ward, Cave, Brown, Harder, Kring, Watts, Nisley, Hazen, Schumaker. Back Row: Mgr. Schrader, Hesch, DeMeulenaere, Morris, Harris, Fry, Mgr. McDougal.

Netmen Best in 14 Years; Record 6 Wins



THERE IT GOES. Sophomore netman Mike Boehnlein returns a volley during a match against Michigan City.

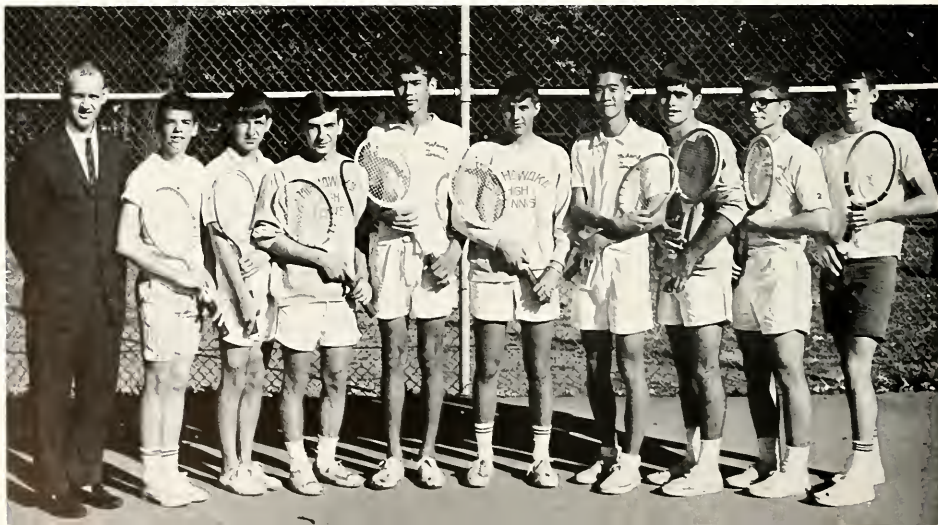
The MHS tennis team under new coach Mr. Jerry Shaw ran up a 6-3 record, the best for Maroon netters since 1953. Senior lettermen Steve Chung and Mark Swanson anchored the tennis team. Aiding them were senior Pat Hornbeck and sophomores Mike Boehnlein and John Gautier.

In the season's opener the netters rolled over Washington, shutting out the Panthers, 7-0. In the next outing against Goshen, however, the Redskins whipped the Maroons, 6-1. The netmen displayed their ability to bounce back by blanking Riley, 7-0, on the next day. LaPorte and Elkhart defeated the Cavemen by identical 7-0 scores in the next two matches.

Although every defeat was a conference loss, the netters finished in second place in the conference because of a first place tie among Elkhart, LaPorte, and Goshen. These were the only teams who were able to beat MHS. Against a tough Adams team John Gautier beat a previously undefeated Eagle netman. This win enabled the Maroons to squeeze by Adams 4-3 and win the last four matches of the season.

1966 TENNIS					
	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
*Washington	7	0	*Central	5	2
*Goshen	1	6	*Adams	4	3
*Riley	7	0	*Michigan City	6	1
*LaPorte	0	7	Penn	7	0
*Elkhart	0	7			
*Conference Matches					

TENNIS TEAM—Coach Shaw, Gerard, Hornbeck, Swanson, Gautier, Reese, Chung, Boehnlein, Bent, Cunningham.



Harriers Win Five; Beat Central, Washington

The cross country team under Coach Carl Wiseman ran to a 4-11 record. Captain Mike Mammon and senior Vaughn Schneider paced the harriers past such opponents as Clay and Washington. After an opening season loss the harriers won consecutive victories over New Carlisle and LaVille. MHS smashed LaVille 19-41. In spite of their two-meet winning streak, the Cavemen suffered losses in their next three matches. Showing their versatility, the harriers lost to Clay 30-25, but in the very next meet Clay fell before the Maroons by a 23-32 score. Back on the winning track, the harriers trounced Washington, 21-40.

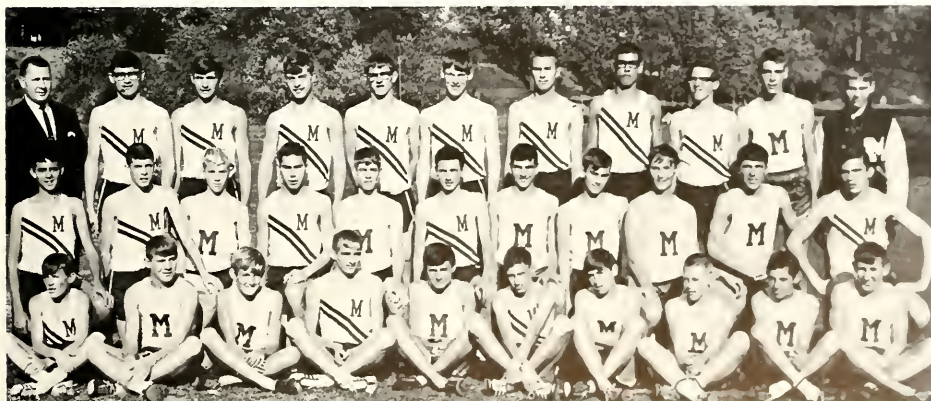
Following the Washington meet, however, the Cavemen were unable to gain a win for the remainder of the season. Included in the eleven losses suffered by the Cavemen runners was a seven-meet losing streak which ended the season. Mike Mammon will be captain of the 1967 team, and senior Gary Hartman won the Burgess Award.

1966 CROSS COUNTRY

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Central	34	22	Michigan City	33	22
New Carlisle	24	34	Adams	50	15
LaVille	19	44	LaPorte	38	17
Penn	30	27	Elkhart	46	16
Riley	32	25	Central	32	24
Clay	30	25	Riley	30	25
Clay	23	32	Goshen	42	17
Washington	21	40			



HOME STRETCH. Exhausted by running the two-mile course at Ueberhart Mike Mammon races for the finish line



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front Row: Eller, Keeps, Plummer, Amacher, Spradlin, Mammon, Saros, T. Connon, Landaw, Schelstraete. Second Row: Culp, Cunningham, Walton, Hans, Harder, Kobb, Dye, Micinski, Moore, Kirkpatrick, Chambers. Third Row: Coach Wiseman, Maeyens, DeBroka, Hartman, Groth, Schneider, Steffens, Vinson, Hunter, Sloan, Mgr. R. Connon.



I'VE GOT IT! Center Mike DeNeve pulls down a rebound against Washington. DeNeve was high scorer.



DRIVE FOR TWO. Trying to drive around a LaPorte player, Tom Baiz begins his move towards the basket while Joe Kring watches. MHS won two NIC games and finished seventh in the conference.

Cagers Post Nine Victories;

Determination. Coach Max Eby installed that never-give-up attitude in his cagers, and they never did. The new coach and his assistant, Mr. Jerry Shaw, developed their inexperienced crew into a veteran unit that on many nights worked with clock-like precision while running up a respectable 9-11 record.

The new season started as the old had left off, with a loss. Plymouth outgunned the Maroons 61 to 55. Then something unheard of in recent years at MHS happened. The cagers won four games before losing to conference foe Riley. Included in the streak was a 74-41 pasting of Marian. A 52-point second half and a tight, full-court press, which forced the Knights into 13 errors, helped smother hapless Marian.

MHS traveled to Riley trying to break a 25-game NIC losing streak, but the Wildcats pulled away after a tough first quarter and coasted to a 77-57 win.

Penn raced to a 7-1 lead early in the first quarter before the Maroons got hot and scorched the net with a 47 per cent shooting average that buried the Kingsmen, 79-60.

Elkhart and Adams added to Mishawaka's conference losing streak, running it to 28 straight. The Cavemen finally won a conference game when they squeezed by Washington, 60-58. Capitalizing on 28 personal fouls called on the aggressive Panthers, the Maroons converted 30 free throws at the charity stripe to gain the victory. Despite a frantic fourth quarter rally by the Panthers, Mike DeNeve's pair of free throws with 40 seconds remaining put the game on ice for MHS.



VARSITY BASKETBALL.—*Kneeling:* B. Leiter, Baiz, Watson, Plummer, Salyer, Stoner, R. Leiter. *Standing:* Coach Shaw, Fitzsimmons, DeNeve, Jim Jasiewicz, Joe Jasiewicz, Shannon, Phillippi, Coach Eby.

Upset Logansport; Snap NIC Losing Streak

The Maroons almost pulled what might have been the upset of the year against Fort Wayne South. Pouring in shots from the outside, the Cavemen were only one point behind with eight seconds remaining in the game. South's Dave Lee went to the foul line and missed, but a Maroon player was called for disconcerting the free throw shooter. Lee made one and missed the next, but Willie Long grabbed the rebound and stuffed it in for the final two points of the game.

Anticipating an easy time, ninth-ranked Logansport visited the MHS gym. Dominating the backboards and taking advantage of 21 personals called on the Berries, the Maroons led throughout the game. Despite several Logansport threats, MHS held and finally pulled out a 67-57 victory.

Luck was with MHS when they drew punchless St. Joe for the sectional opener. The Indians, beaten 66 to 52 by the Maroons earlier in the season, fell again 56 to 44. Riley had defeated the Cavemen by 20 points in early December; however, they found the going much tougher in sectional play. Mike DeNeve kept MHS in the game by incredibly hitting 18 free throws in a row. With eight seconds left Craig Salyer threw in what appeared to be the tying basket, but a palming violation nullified the score. Willie Shannon's desperation shot bounded off the rim, and Riley came off a 68-66 victor.

For the first time in three years, MHS did not finish in the conference cellar. Their nine wins included two conference victories which placed them seventh. The B-team ran up a 7-11 record.

LET ME HELP. Willie Shannon pushes the ball towards the basket despite the hindering hand of a LaPorte player.



MHS Rally Fails in Riley Sectional Game



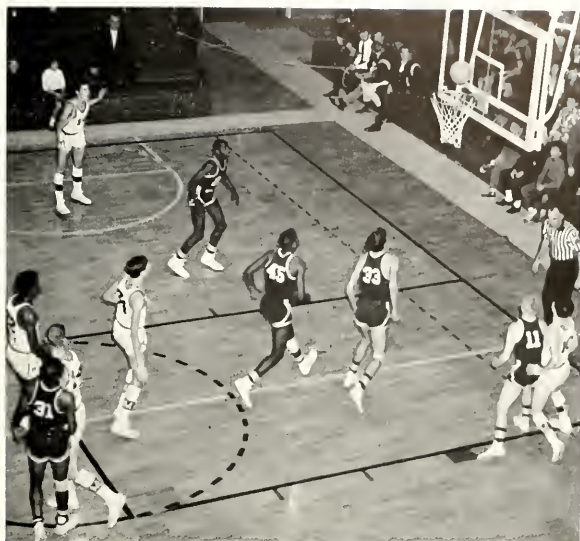
B-TEAM BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Snyder, Bess, Morris, Groth, Barrier, Hesch. Standing: Gautier, Battenburg, Hunter, Needham, Foster, Kring, Wieman, Coach Shaw.



SOMEBODY. HELP! Willie Shannon and Rich Leiter fence in an Elkhart player looknig desperately for help.



LOOSE BALL. Mike DeNeve and Willie Shannon scramble for the ball against Marian. The Knights, who never led in the game, were no match for the taller, more experienced Maroons and were defeated 74-41.



LONG SHOT. Tom Baiz watches the ball sail for the basket as four Washington players converge on the basket hoping they will be able to get a rebound. Of the 60 points scored against Washington, Baiz tallied 11.



COMING THROUGH. Starting his drive towards the basket, Mike DeNève encounters opposition in 6 feet 6 inch Pete Weddell of Goshen. Goshen, tenth in the state, smashed MHS 50 to 73 in the final game of the season.

1966-67 BASKETBALL		
	PTS	FG
Plymouth	61	61
Concord	61	71
St. Joseph	66	72
Jackson	50	64
Marian	74	41
*Riley	77	77
Penn	79	60
*Elkhart	44	49
*Adams	43	62
Fort Wayne South	43	47
*Washington	60	58
*Michigan City	45	70
Logansport	67	57
Indianapolis Wood	50	68
*Central	56	66
*LaPorte	58	51
Muncie South	59	70
*Goshen	50	73
Sectional Tournament		
St. Joseph	56	44
Riley	66	68
*Conference Games		



AIRBORNE. Goshen's Washington shot the ball up for two points in the final game.

Grapplers Lose Grip on Wins, Drop Eight;



FIRST PLACE. Dave Futterknecht, Jim Mazurkiewicz, and Larry Vaerewyck admire the Penn Invitational trophy.

Post-season matches and a holiday meet brightened an otherwise dull season for Mr. Al Smith's wrestling team. With seven varsity wrestlers returning this year, Coach Smith anticipated a winning year for the grapplers, but a 4-8 record proved him wrong. The highlight of the year during regular matches was the matmen's 24-21 win over Niles. The Vikings had previously beaten or tied four South Bend schools who had all defeated MHS. During the Riley meet officials ruled that a Wildcat wrestler had competed illegally. When MHS was awarded the points, they missed a win by one point. The Cavemen massed 44 points while holding Michigan City to 8 in overwhelming the Red Devils. In another match MHS crushed Jackson by scoring 56 points and holding the Tigers scoreless.

The matmen won the Penn Invitational during the holidays. Individual winners were Larry Vaerewyck at 135 pounds and Dave Futterknecht in the 95-pound weight class.

MHS fared well in the sectional, capturing second place. Dave Futterknecht was beaten 13-7 in the final match, Jim Mazurkiewicz was downed 6-3, and George Duleh was also decided. George Roelandts edged his opponent in the 123-weight class 12-11. Only Roelandts managed to advance to the regionals; however, wrestling at 120, a Fort Wayne Concordia wrestler defeated him.

For the first time the freshmen gained merit in the freshman wrestling tourney by placing third. Brent Lea at 180 and Steve Dentino at 112 won first places in their weight classes. Because of postponements due to bad weather, the conference meet could not be held, so MHS finished the season with a 2-5 conference record, their two wins coming against LaPorte and Michigan City. In spite of Mishawaka's poor showing in both conference and regular season meets, Coach Smith can look forward to next year when he will have six returning varsity wrestlers around whom he can build the team.

1966-67 WRESTLING		
	MHS	Opp.
Clay	17	27
*LaPorte	32	15
Jackson	56	0
*Adams	13	27
*Elkhart	11	29
Niles	24	21
*Washington	17	25
Culver Military Academy	19	22
*Riley	23	24
*Penn	13	32
*Michigan City	44	8
*Central	11	31
*Conference Meets		
		Place
Penn. Invitational Tournament		1st
Sectional		2nd



ALL TIED UP. Mark Oklak and his opponent reach a stalemate under the keen surveillance of the referee during a meet with Washington. The Panthers defeated MHS 17-25 in a conference match.

Penn Invitational Win Highlights Season



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—*Front Row:* Mgr. Ruthrauff, Semprini, Mazurkiewicz, Vaerewyck, Roelandts, Oklak, Mgr. Kirkpatrick. *Back Row:* Coach Smith, Travis, Aldrich, Shayler, Stillson, Duleh, Coach Karpinski.



B-TEAM WRESTLING—*Front Row:* Wilk, Deal, Marks, Stierzik, Sherburn, Baranowski, Schafer, Goins, Howsam. *Second Row:* Mgr. Ruthrauff, Skeeters, Buraczewski, C. Micinski, Bryan, Brainerd, Hunt, Evans, Whetstone, Layne, L. Micinski, Dentino, Mgr. Kirkpatrick. *Top Row:* Coach Smith, Ferguson, Brugh, Sullivan, Tuminski, Holdren, Hoffman, Sloan, Robertson, Lea, Morris, Buysse, Coach Karpinski.



TEEING OFF. Junior Bob Fitzsimmons practices his drives after school. Bob was second man on the 1966 squad.

Linksmen Lack Luster, Lose Eleven Straight

With a record of 1-11 and a team composed entirely of underclassmen, the golf squad's only bright spot was that things had to be better in '67. Even though it was a long, slow season for Coach John Chelminiak's linksmen, improvement marked the latter part of the year. Starting out slowly, the golfers managed to come close in only a few matches. In their second match against Washington, however, the golfers began to show some strength as MHS lost by only three strokes. After three other close but losing decisions, the linksmen won their final match of the season to avert a totally losing season. The golfers finished 13th in a field of 15 in the Culver Invitational and placed 8th in the sectional. Freshman Dennis Kring was top man for the golfers with Bob Fitzsimmons, the second man. Because of valuable experience gained, the linksmen should fare well in 1967.

1966 GOLF					
	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Adams	336	322	Riley	321	309
Elkhart	336	329	Washington	406	403
Washington	367	359	LaPorte	363	359
Riley	367	318	Michigan City	363	361
Michigan City	339	311	Central	332	325
LaPorte	339	316	Goshen	332	333
Goshen	351	343			Place
Central	351	343	Sectional		8th
Adams	344	324	Culver Invitational		13th
Elkhart	344	329	Kaepler Memorial		5th



GOLF TEAM—Kneeling: Dulch, Witwer, VanAvermaete, Sullivan, Nevel. Standing: Coach Chelminiak, Bicknell, Hartman, Fitzsimmons, Kring, Iserman.



SWIMMING TEAM—*Sitting:* Renner, Howlett, Hoffman, Dobrodt, Cousins, Mgr. Lovette. *Kneeling:* Peterson, Aguirre, Catanzarite, Grau, Baker, McGay, Mgr. Thibos, Burton. *Standing:* Coleman, Callaway, Iden, Kaboth, Whitlock, Watkins, Beutler, Coach Ross.

Tankers Sink to 5-8 Mark

Lacking depth, the 1967 swimming team dropped to a 5-8 record after two previous winning seasons. "If we had had one or two more boys who could pick up a second or a third, we might have won four more meets," commented Coach Walter Ross. The tankers opened the season with three quick victories but lost the next eight of nine meets before defeating Goshen in the final match of the season. Top point scorers for the Maroons were Dennis Aguirre and Bill Coleman in the sprint freestyle events, Tom Grau in the distance freestyle, Steve Iden in the individual medley, and Kurt Kaboth in the butterfly. Kaboth qualified for the state meet with a 1:03.2 in the 100-yard butterfly. The 400-yard relay of Iden, Grau, Coleman, and Aguirre set a school record with a time of 3:45.0.

1966-67 SWIMMING					
	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Elkhart	56	39	Howe Military Academy	57	33
LaSalle	54	41	LaPorte	40	55
Michigan City	46	45	Central	12	53
St. Joseph, Michigan	30	65	Washington	47	48
Riley	41	54	Goshen	33	62
Jackson	33	62			Place
Culver	30	65			3rd
Adams	34	59	Penn Invitational		



SWIMMERS TAKE YOUR MARK Set for Steve Iden waits for the gun at the start of the individual medley.



SAFE. Terry Callaway is safe at first as the ball gets by the Penn first baseman. The Cavemen squeaked by Penn, 4 to 3.

Diamondmen Lack Luster;

Victories as well as defeats came in clusters, but the 1966 baseball team managed to win 4 of 8 contests in Coach Don Portolese's final season. The Cavemen could not push across a run in their first 25 consecutive innings of the season. To start the season, they lost to Central, 2-0, and St. Joe, 3-0. Then in the pitching duel of the season against Goshen, senior hurlers Terry Callaway and Dave Frank pitched eleven scoreless innings. However, the Goshen moundsmen matched their performance; the marathon game was called, a 0-0 tie.

The Maroons finally picked up their first run and their first victory of the year against Elkhart by a 3-0 score. Then the Cavemen went on to win their next two contests against LaSalle and Penn before dropping two against Washington and Central. In their second encounter against Goshen, the Maroons gained revenge for their earlier season frustrations by whipping the Redskins, 9-4. From that point on, however, the diamondmen could not win. They were defeated in their final four contests against Michigan City, Riley, Adams, and LaPorte. In the Twin City Tournament the Cavemen found themselves on the short end of a 5-0 score at the hands of an inexperienced Jackson team.

The B-Team under Coach John Danaher squeaked their way to a winning 8-7 record. Pitching was the strong point of the B-Team as eight of their games were decided by a one-run margin. Because of the vacancy left by Mr. Portolese's resignation, Mr. Danaher assumed responsibility for the varsity baseball team while Mr. Clyde Severs handled the B-Team in the spring of 1967.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—*Kneeling:* Mgr. Kunkle, Dykstra, Baiz, Gottman, Aldrich, Gerard, Thomas, Mgr. Shown. *Standing:* Coach Portolese, Kring, Decker, Callaway, Leiter, Plummer, Portolese, Froeben.

Coach Portolese Bows Out After Third Year



B-TEAM BASEBALL.—Sitting: Mgr. Hoffman, Mgr. Kollar, Second Row: Van Ooteghem, Bryan, Karnes, Bellovich, Deal, Stillson, DeCloedt, B. Morris, Back Row: Mgr. Rudloff, Brainerd, Hildebrand, Heiser, Kempl, Asher, VanCamp, Deardorff, Aguirre, J. Morris, Coach Danaher.



HOME RUN. Joe Kring crosses the plate standing up after connecting for a game-clinching home run in a 9-4 win against Goshen. Tom Baiz waves him in after scoring from second. The Maroons revenge a 0-0 tie.

1966 VARSITY BASEBALL

	MHS	Opp
St. Joseph	0	3
Goshen	0	0
Central	0	2
Elkhart	3	0
LaSalle	9	3
Penn	4	3
Washington	5	8
Central	5	16
Goshen	9	4
Michigan City	6	10
Riley	1	10
Adams	1	11
LaPorte	1	3

Twin City Tourney

Jackson	0	5
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Mile Relay Team Smashes School Record;



VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row: A. Hazen, Stafford, Mammon, Kobb, S. Hazen, Hoffman, Pepperman, Owen Davis. Second Row: Mgr. VanDen-Ayde, Wiseman, Kuharic, Deardorff, Spear, Marzotto, Trace, Maeyens, Denney, Pooley. Back Row: Coach Wood, Shayler, Canarecci, Herron, Joe Jasiewicz, Vinson, Minzey, Hambright, Pastorino, Watson, Coach Wiseman.

1966 TRACK

	MHS	Opp
Goshen	53	65
Riley	68	50
Nappanee	72	46
Adams	53	65
Clay	97	21
Niles	78	31
Washington	54	64
Penn	83	35
Central	60	58
Elkhart	36	82

About Face! That was the theme of the 1966 track squad as they compiled a 6-4 record as compared to a dismal 3-7 a year ago. Even more outstanding was the contrast of the Maroons' performances in the last two sectionals. The Cavemen failed to score a single point in the 1965 sectional but came back with a tremendous team effort to win the coveted championship in 1966.

In the first indoor meet in recent MHS history, the Maroons were defeated by Goshen, 65-53. The out-of-doors proved much more to their liking as they won their next two meets before losing to Adams in the last event. The thinlies closed out the season by winning their last four to finish the season with a credible 6-4 record.

Top-flight individual performances and a record-breaking relay team contributed to the Maroons' success. The mile-relay team composed of Steve Hazen, George Marzotto, Jerry Herron, and Larry Minzey shattered the school record with a time of 3:28.8 against Central. Hazen also captured first place honors in the sectional and the conference in the low hurdles and finished fourth in that event at the regional. Minzey won the 440 in the sectional and ran second in the conference. Picking up valuable points for the Maroons in the field events, pole vaulters Stan Denney, Jerry Herron, and high jumper Ted Spear placed in both the conference and the sectional. With the exception of Marzotto and Spear, most of the trackmen returned in 1967. Frank Canarecci won the Burgess Award as well as the second annual George F. Wilson Award given to the outstanding athlete for character, athletic ability, and scholarship.

MHS Wins Sectional Meet



QUICK EXCHANGE. Steve Hazen hands Jerry Herron the baton for the third leg in the mile relay. At the conference meet fast hand-offs aided the relay team in establishing a new school record for the event.



IN FRONT. Easily outdistancing the opposition, Larry Minzey breaks the tape for a first place in the 140.

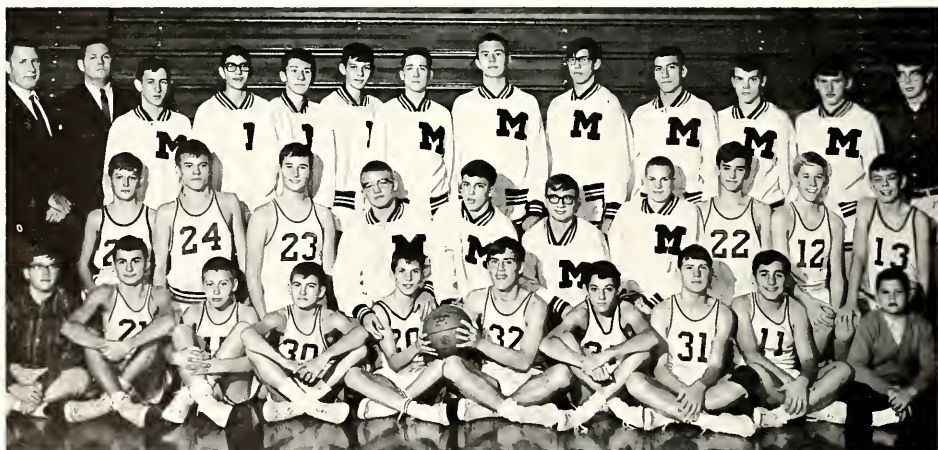


B-TEAM TRACK—*Front Row:* Salyer, Cunningham, McDougal, Kirkpatrick, Amacher, Chambers, Thompson, Ferguson, *Second Row:* Mgr. Connon, Wesner, LaBelle, Vaerewyck, Wood, Harris, McIntire, King, Denney, Mgr. Fain, *Back Row:* Coach Wood, Cook, Graybosch, Johnson, Foster, Jasiewicz, VanderHeyden, Sommer, Cave, Young, Coach Wiseman.

Freshman Teams Compile Winning Records



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Robertson, Petermann, Thomas, Rupard, Hunt, Slisz, Camparone, Bordner, Eakins, McDonald. *Second Row:* Buraczewski, Salyer, Lea, Sharp, Baiz, Buysse, Sullivan, Firmani, Ward, Morris, Groth. *Third Row:* Coach Jellicoe, Barks, Dentino, Howland, Alwine, Leniski, Bortone, Rospopo, Evans, Micinski, Goins, Coach Smith. *Back Row:* Carter, Wallace, Place, Rounds, Wiseman, Freet, Mitchell, Perri, Sheley, Artusi, Howsam, Mgr. Needham.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Mgr. Harper, Spradlin, Connon, Schroder, Barks, Alwine, Landaw, Keeps, Artusi, Mgr. Stayton. *Second Row:* Plummer, Groth, Moore, Salyer, Craig, Mitchell, Wiseman, Micinski, Walton, D. Thomas. *Back Row:* Coach Wiseman, Coach Cromer, Schelstraete, Dye, Schroeder, M. Thomas, Hunter, Steffens, Bortone, Baiz, Ashley, Morris, Mgr. Anderson.

M-Men Build Float; Council Ratifies Budget



M-MEN—Front Row: Grau, Stillson, Duleh, L. Vaeerwyck, Semprini, Shown, Micinski, Mammon, Oklak, Futterknecht, Aldrich, Mazurkiewicz, Swanson. Second Row: Gautier, Reith, Hornbeck, Reese, Bicknell, VanOoteghem, Davis, Gottman, Amacher, Owen, Gulyanics, Hoffman, Pletcher, DeFauw, Connon. Third Row: Asher, Groth, DeBroka, VanCamp, Thomas, Allison, Watson, Briner, Travis, Salyer, Robertson, Hartman, Anson, Hazen, Aguirre, Boehnlein. Fourth Row: J. Kring, Morse, Magnuson, Nelson, Coleman, Callaway, DeVliegher, Vinson, D. Kring, Hambright, Kunkle, Kiester, Chung, Schneider, Shayler, Baiz, Holdren. Back Row: Plummer, J. Shannon, B. Leiter, Phillippi, DeNeve, W. Shannon, Foster, Jasiewicz, Iden, R. Leiter, Fitzsimmons, Doty, Minzey, Grant, G. Vaeerwyck, Wiseman, LaBelle.

The M-Men's Club under sponsor Mr. John Danaher set a precedent when they constructed a float for the Homecoming Parade. The cheerleaders contributed ideas, and the M-Men supplied the building skill. Selling programs at football games brought in money to take a proposed trip to Chicago to see a hockey game. The group elected George Duleh, president; Sam Travis, secretary; and Larry Minzey, treasurer.

The Athletic Council reviewed budgets for sports teams, approved letter winners, and solved other problems pertaining to athletics at MHS. Officers were Mr. John Chelminiak, president; Mr. Donald Cromer, vice-president; and Mr. Eugene Dykstra, secretary. Other members were the coaches, the ticket manager, the principal, the assistant principals, the president of the board of control, and the president of the Student Council.

The freshman football team under Mr. Al Smith managed to keep above the .500 mark with a 4-3 record. Wins over Central, Adams, Riley, and Jackson gave the freshmen a winning season. In the final game a defeat by LaSalle evened the freshman basketball record at 8-8. Mr. Carl Wiseman's freshmen lost the first game of the freshman tournament to St. Joe. The freshmen's 8-8 record is a slight improvement over last year's 7-9 mark.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL—Front Row: Thurston, President; Chelminiak, Vice President; Wiseman, Secretary; Cromer, Treasurer; Smith, Ticket Manager. Back Row: Dykstra, Secretary; Iden, Treasurer; LaBelle, Treasurer.

"Go Team," Yell Cheerleaders, Cheerblock



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS—*Front Row:* Jane Zimmerman, Nanette Schnable, *Middle Row:* Mary Ann Pechi, *Back Row:* Sue Northam, Mary Rhoades.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Janis Crook, Lori Eiswald, Captain Mary Hunter, Sue Ann Fagan, Debbie Werbrouck. Mascot Julie Werbrouck stands in front.



The life of a cheerleader was not always glamorous. Early in the summer the girls held a car wash to earn money for new uniforms. With persuasive selling, some assistance from parents, and an extra amount of energy, the girls earned over \$340.00. To lead fans in cheers, the girls rehearsed many extra hours, including early morning practices. Under the direction of Mrs. Louise Gould, the cheerleaders introduced many new yells including "We're the Champs" and the new "Good Luck." As a new touch, the varsity cheerleaders acquired a mascot, Debbie Werbrouck's four-year old sister, Julie. Boosting the team at away games, the cheerleaders made trips to Muncie, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis.

The Cheerblock, sponsored by Miss Mary Nicholson and Mr. Donald Cromer, added volume to the cheerleaders' yells at home basketball games. Of the 87 members, 58 were freshmen.



VICTORY: The freshman-dominated cheerblock raise their hands with the victory sign at the Penn game. The cheerblock attended all home games.

"Buy M-Spring For Sectional" Says GAA

Selling "M Springs," maroon pipe cleaners in the shape of an M, the Girls Athletic Association introduced a "must" for every tourney fan. The 58 GAA members participated in a varied program of athletics: badminton, volleyball, speedball, soccer, basketball, bowling, archery, softball, tumbling, tennis, and trampoline work. Under a point system for attendance and athletic ability, the girls earned GAA pins, numerals, and letters.

Although most GAA activities took place at school, many girls participated in various tournaments at area schools. Marcia Brown and Linda Asper took a third place in the doubles event at the District II badminton tournament at Plymouth in October.

During the basketball season, as a service to the school, the GAA operated a coat checkroom in study hall 245. Another successful money-making project was a car wash which helped make up a deficit from last year.

Members of the GAA promoted and ran several interclass tournaments. In November they supervised competition in badminton, table tennis, and bowling. A volleyball tournament in which twelve teams competed was held in January.

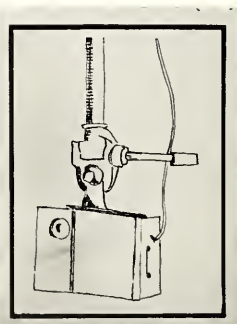
The initiation of new members and a mother-daughter banquet highlighted the year. This year 12 initiates submitted to the torture of walking through peanut butter and rubbing maple syrup through their hair. The girls received their awards at the Mother-Daughter Honor Banquet. The introduction of new officers concluded the banquet and an active year for the Girls Athletic Association.



GAA OFFICERS—Back Row: Treasurer Lauretta Mecham, Point Chairman Pam Kammerer, Sports Head Julie Siri. Front Row: Secretary Sue Butz, President Chris Kaiser, Vice-President Cherie Seaman.



BEAR STEW. GAA members help stir the Cavemen to victory on their homecoming float. Their culinary art paid off when MHS defeated Central.





Personalities

When we looked at ourselves, all 2080 of us,
we found that we're really extremely different—
in size, in shape, in background, in ambitions, in ability.
We discovered that, as tomorrow's citizens,
we expected to pursue different vocations.
We also differed in many other ways
such as religious and political beliefs.
We began to compare ideas, to think for ourselves,
and to form our own sets of morals and guidelines.
We learned from our differences.

With Praise for 19 Years of Excellent Work,



Board Accepts Dr. John Young's Resignation

In November Dr. John J. Young announced his retirement in June as the superintendent of schools. Under his supervision the School City grew and improved. The enrollment rose from 4,300 to 6,800; the professional staff from 190 to 310; the size of school property from 30 to 143.5 acres. During his tenure Dr. Young supervised the additions to five elementary schools, two additions to the high school, and the building of Emmons School.

More important than the physical changes were the educational improvements. Remedial reading and modern math programs were started throughout the system. Foreign languages were introduced on the elementary level. In the high school French was reinstated and German was added to the curriculum. Dr. Young sought solutions to the dropout problem and directed the thinking about this problem. Recently he has initiated plans for adding new vocational shops as part of the solution.

Dr. Young has been respected and liked by community leaders and school personnel. Principal Walter Thurston says, "For 19 years I have been impressed by the impact that Dr. Young has made. In the community his unselfish service, integrity, and ability to inspire others have made Mishawaka a better place to live. His able leadership, high standards for education, and creative ideas have made this an excellent school system. I shall always be thankful for the personal guidance he has given me as a principal in Mishawaka on both the high school and junior high level.



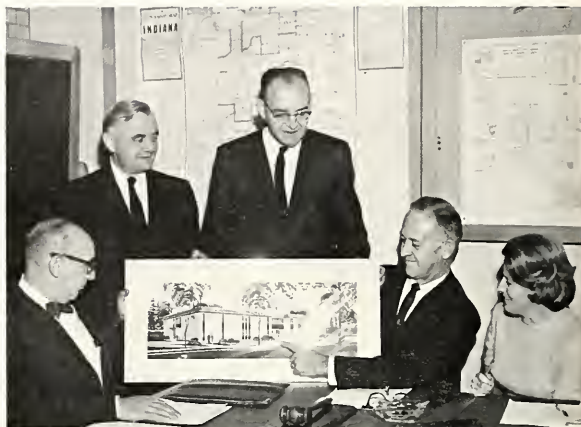
VIOLINIST. In retirement Dr. Young will have time for community affairs and hobbies: playing the violin and bowling.

RESIGNATION. Mr. Delmar Anderson, president of the school board, accepts retiring Dr. John J. Young's resignation at the board's meeting.



A FIN. Dr. John J. Young's last day as superintendent of schools is June 30, 1960. The community grows and prospers with Dr. Young's leadership.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Examining an architect's sketch for the \$425,000 addition to Bingham School are Mr. Frederick Craven; Mr. Andrew Plodowski, treasurer; Mr. Robert Schalliol, secretary; Mr. Delmar Anderson, president; and Mrs. LaVerne Speiser, vice-president.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT. Mr. Lowell E. Yaw manages the school's finances. This year he was the chairman of a committee to rate the administration for the North Central evaluation.

HEAD MAN. Principal Walter E. Thurston is always ready to listen to anyone's problems. His office is open to all students, their parents, and teachers.





ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS Mr. Gene Dykstra and Mr. Thomas Rice review sports budgets. In addition to being assistant principal, Mr. Dykstra is Athletic Director in charge of student athletic events. Mr. Rice makes the day schedule and controls expenses of activities.

Executives Resolve Policies, Set Up Goals, and Make Changes for Year

In his second year as principal, Mr. Walter E. Thurston made many changes and improvements at MHS. From accelerating the sale of school supplies at the start of the semesters to changes in the physical set up, Mr. Thurston eyed every facet of the school with the intent to improve it.

Mr. Thurston and the science teachers made plans to renovate the physics and chemistry labs in the summer of 1967. To replace the half-century old equipment and furniture they ordered new costing \$27,669, replaced the old plumbing, and rewired and enlarged the labs at a cost of \$10,000.

The Business Education Department received new typing tables and chairs. The purchase of five new Selectric typewriters required Room 210 to be rewired. To replace the 30-year old model, the print shop acquired a new press. Students in the Home Economics labs made use of new tables and chairs. Approximately 100 new lockers replaced old and broken ones.

In addition to material changes Mr. Thurston felt that the spirit of pride each student and teacher has toward MHS improved. The student body according to Mr. Thurston has cooperated well in trying to develop loyalty, an atmosphere conducive for learning, and good citizenship.

Mr. Thurston credited Dr. John J. Young for helping him to set up goals to accomplish during his tenure as principal at MHS. He said, "Dr. Young and the school board have given me complete cooperation in order to attain Mishawaka's goals."

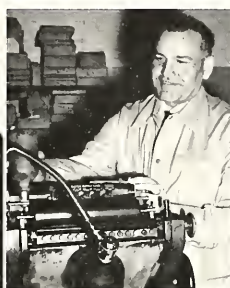


DEAN OF GIRLS: The cheerleader dress and uniform is given out by Miss Fanchy Wilson, school Home Officer.

Staff Does Self-Appraisal for North Central'



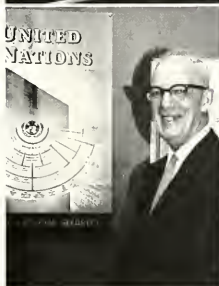
MR. THOMAS AMOS
U.S. History, Citizenship,
School News



MR. KENNETH ARMEL
Printing, Drafting



MR. AUGUST BAETSLE
Algebra, General Math,
Chairman of Math Department



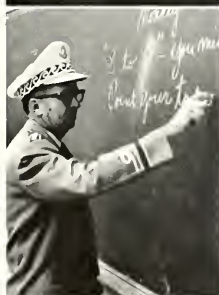
MR. WARD BAKER
U.S. History, International
Relations, Chairman of
Social Studies Department



MR. MERLE BLUE
Economics, Government



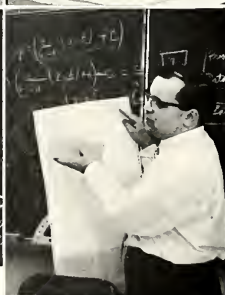
MR. RICHARD
BOTTORFF
Government, Sociology



MR. WALTER BOWERS
Band



MISS CHARLOTTE
BRAGG
Foods, Chairman of Home
Economics Department



MR. JAMES BRAUNSDORF
Physics, Trade Science



MRS. NANCY BYRD
Foods, Clothing



MR. CHESTER CASTLE
Drafting



MISS MARIE CHADWICK
Developmental Reading,
English

Prepares for Three-Day Inspection

MR. BRUCE CHAMBERLIN
Speech, English, Debate

MR. JOHN CHELMINIAK
Biology, Boys' Gym

MRS. GLADYS CONANT
School Nurse



MR. DONALD CROMER
Driver Education

MR. AL DALKOWSKI
English, Senior Counselor

MR. JOHN DANAHER
Driver Education, Citizenship



MISS EMILY DAVIDSON
English

MRS. JEANNETTE DAVIS
Junior Counselor

MRS. JUDITH DETRICK GOWING
German, English



MISS MARY DUNN
Office Practice, Bookkeeping, Business Law

MISS JANET EBERLE
Journalism, English

MR. MAX EBY
Health, Boys' Gym



Faculty Happy With New Bulletin Boards,



MR. EDWARD FLEMING
Electric Shop, Drafting



MISS KAREN
GALINOWSKI
Girls' Swimming Instructor



MR. GERALD GERARD
Machine Shop, Drafting



MR. JOHN GOLBA
Sophomore Counselor



MRS. LOUISE GOULD
Girls' Gym



MISS HELEN GREEN
Typing, Shorthand, Transcription, Bookkeeping



MISS MADOLIN
HACKETT
Orchestra



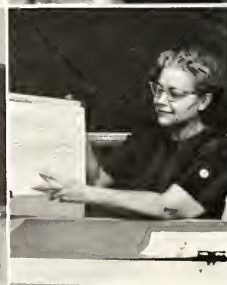
MR. ROBERT HAHN
General Math, Geometry



MISS MILDRED HARDEN
Geometry, Algebra, General Math, Personal Typing



MR. ROBERT HECK
U.S. History, Citizenship



MISS MARY JLESS
Latin



MR. FRANCIS HILL
Government, U.S. History, English

Unmarred Desks, and Newly Painted Rooms

MR. MICHAEL JELLICOE
Citizenship, Driver Education.



MR. WALTER JOHNSON
Sociology, U.S. History



MISS JUNE JOHNSTON
Spanish, Chairman of Language Department

MISS REBECCA KABEL
English



MR. WILLIAM KARPINSKI
Boys' Gym, Health



MR. CHARLES KARST
Chemistry, Trade Math,
Chairman of Science Department



CLERKS. In the athletic office Mrs. Barbara Gaylor does the secretarial work for the Athletic Department and records the attendance each day for the whole school. In the guidance office Mrs. Garnet Koleszar assists the five counselors.



Once a Student at MHS, Miss Vanvolsem



MRS. LILY ARLENE LEE
U.S. History, Citizenship



MR. JOHN LONG
Organ, Vocal Music, Music
Understanding, Music
Theory, Chairman of Music
Department



MISS THELMA MARTIN
English, Chairman of Eng-
lish Department



MISS MARTHA MILLER
Bookkeeping, Chairman of
Business Education Depar-
tment



MRS. DORIS MOREY
English



MR. ROBERT NEEDHAM
Band



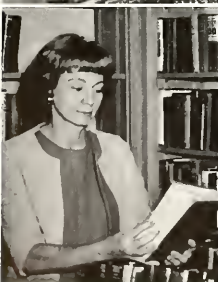
MISS MARY NICHOLSON
Clothing



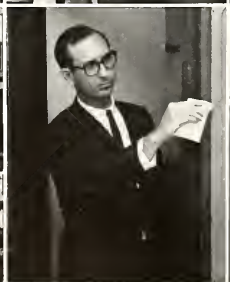
MRS. JANALYCE
NICODEMUS
Shorthand, Typing, General
Business



MRS. DIANE NUNER
English



MRS. HARRIET NYE
Librarian



MR. WILLIAM PHILLIPS
General Math, Algebra



MR. DON PORTOLESE
Drafting

of Halle, Belgium Returns to Teach French

MISS AUDRA REA

Senior Counselor, Chairman of Guidance Department



MR. WARREN RIETVELD

Senior Math, General Math, Algebra



MISS MARYJANE RITTER

English



MR. DAVID ROBERTSON

World History, U.S. History

MISS MYRNA ROGERS

Typing, Personal Typing, Shorthand

MR. MILTON ROSS

Woodshop, Drafting, Home Mechanics



MR. WALTER ROSS

Boys' Swimming Instructor

MISS CYNTHIA SCHENCK

Geometry, General Math, Algebra

MR. CLYDE SEVERS

Driver Education, Health



MR. JERRY SHAW

Machine Shop, Drafting

MR. ALVIN SMITH

Geography, Citizenship

MRS. PATRICIA SMITH

Home Management, Home Nursing, Clothing, Child Care

Teachers' Jobs Do Not End in Classroom;



MR. ROBERT SMITH
Biology



MR. EARL STINE
Biology



MISS HELEN STODDART
English



MISS THERESA TAFFEE
Applied Math, Algebra,
Geometry



MRS. HELEN TEETERS
Librarian



MISS ANNE-MARIE
VANVOLSEM
French



MRS. EMILIANN VARGO
English



MISS LELA WARD
English



MR. ROBERT WARRING
Machine Shop, Chairman
of Vocational Department



MR. LLOYD WAYNE
Trade Math



MISS ROSA WEIKEL
Art



MRS. IRIS WEISS
General Business, Business
English, Typing, Personal
Typing

Clubs, Faculty Meetings Keep Staff Busy

MR. CHARLES WHITE
Algebra, General Math,
Geometry

MR. CARL WISEMAN
Boys' Gym, Drafting

MRS. JANET WISEMAN
English



MR. JAMES WRIGHT
English, Dramatics

MR. VICTOR WUKOVITS
Freshman Counselor



HELPERS. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerard—sec-
retary, Mrs. Helen Morgan—clerk, and
Mrs. Loreta Bishop—clerk greet visitors,
keep school records, and answer ques-
tions. This is Mrs. Bishop's first year.





V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. During a pep session enthusiasm spreads through the gym as the senior class leads the vibrant cheers which urge the team on to victory.

Seniors End Their Last Year, One Alive



HAND IN HAND. Sparkling class rings quickly identify any senior. The rings, which were received in August, have a maroon stone for the first time at MHS.

The school year of 1966-1967 transformed a long-awaited dream into reality for the senior class. They returned to school in the fall looking forward to their final year. Now the top brass, they entered the building with an air of superiority, anticipating a year full of the fun and excitement that comes with being seniors.

They realized that being a senior was not all sweetness. It also meant acting like young adults, taking studies seriously, and being good sports. It meant responsibility. Seniors set the pace for MHS and improved school morale. They knew the school would be judged by their actions. But besides responsibilities, seniors had privileges. Class rings, main hall lockers, and a sure-win in the class battle cry were their status symbols.

College-bound seniors looked through college bulletins, took entrance examinations, and applied for admissions. Others hunted for good-paying jobs or enlisted in the service. They asked themselves, "What does the future hold?" But they could only wait.

As graduation neared, seniors studied and crammed for final examinations and practiced and prepared for Commencement. They felt nervous as they faced graduation. Commencement brought with it tears, laughter, and recollections of happy times. The Senior Class of 1967 left MHS regretful that their four years went so swiftly, joyous of their graduation, confident of their ability to cope with inevitable problems, yet apprehensive of stepping into a fast moving society.



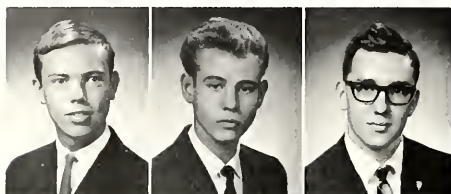
SCHOLARLY SENIOR Gowned senior on Class Day take timed writings in typing, clean out test tubes in chemistry, or empty lockers for the last time. But Mari Swanson leaves school in an unscholarly manner—on a skate board.

With Fun, Activities, Seriousness, Studies



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. President Kent Grant, Secretary Faye Walters, Vice-President Mark Swanson, and Treasurer Diane Claeys discuss the musical selections to be played at commencement.

Excited Seniors Look Forward to Graduation,



ADAMS, BOB—General Course.

AITKEN, RANDY—General Course.

ALFORD, MICHAEL—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3; Book Guild 3,4, Vice-President 3; FTA 3; Hall Guides 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Sergeant-at-arms 4; Math Club 4; Science Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.



ALLISON, BOB—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.

ALWINE, LARRY—College Preparatory Course; Spanish Club 4; Baseball 4.

AMACHER, GARY—General Course; Alltold 3,4; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 1,2,3.



ANDERSON, SHARON—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 4; French Club 2,3; FTA 4; Hall Guides 3,4.

ANSON, HAROLD—Trade Course; International Relations 4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 3; Wrestling 3.

ANTRUP, LEE—Trade Course; Craftsmen Club 4.



ARATA, PATRICIA—Home Economics Course; Class Play 3; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3,4; Thespians 4.

ASHLEY, KIP—General Course; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

BAIZ, TOM—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 1,2; French Club 2,3; FTA 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.



BARANOWSKI, THOMAS—College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 1,2; Science Club 3; Football 3.

BARRETT, BRUCE—College Preparatory Course; International Relations 4.

BARRIER, BRENDA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.



BARRIER, JIM—General Course.

BAUTERS, GERALDINE—General Course; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

BEAM, JUDY—General Course; Art Club 4; Hall Guides 4; International Relations 3; Y-Teens 1; Cheerblock 4; GAA 2.

But Many Confess They Will Miss MHS

BECK, GLENDA—*College Preparatory Course*; Jintown High School, Elkhart 1.

BENNETT, MARCIA—*Clerical Course*; French Club 3.
BETHE, CHRIS—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 1,3; Office Assistant 1,2; *Alltold* 1,2,3,4; Circulation Manager 4; *Miskodeed* 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BICE, JAYNE—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 2, 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

BICKEL, STANLEY—*General Course*; International Relations 4; Ushers Club 4; Track 1.

BIECK, WAYNE—*Trade Course*.

BIGGS, BETTY—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

BILLETT, KAREN—*College Preparatory Course*; FFA 1; German Club 1,2,3; Hall Guides 4; History Club 3; Home Ec Club 2,3,4; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Band 1; Cheerblock 3.

BINLER, JIM—*Pre-Engineering Course*; French Club 1; Football 2.

BOEHNLEIN, MARTINE—*College Preparatory Course*; French Club 1,2; Home Ec Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.
BOETTCHER, PATRICK—*College Preparatory Course*.
BOKHART, SALLY—*General Course*; Student Council 1; Hall Guides 4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 3; GAA 2,3,4; Vice-President 3.

BOLIN, KATHY—*Home Economics Course*; Home Ec Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Cheerblock 3.

BONNELL, BOB—*College Preparatory Course*; Glass Play 4; German Club 2,3; International Relations 4; Track 4.
BOWMAN, LESTER JOHN—*General Course*; French Club 1; Stage Crew 3,4; Manager 4; Thespians 4.

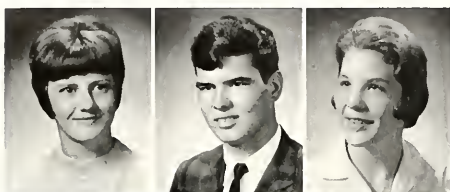
BRADBURY, BILL—*College Preparatory Course*; Glass Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2,3; Vice-President 2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Thespians 4.

BRADLEY, TERRY—*General Course*.

BRADY, JOLAYNE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Librarians 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.



Senior English Students Pick Dreams, Sleep,



BRAUN, MARLENE—*General Course*; Office Assistant 3; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 1; International Relations 3; GAA 3.

BRAZELL, PAUL—*Pre-Engineering Course*; Craftsmen Club 3; Science Club 3,4.

BRENNEIMAN, DRUZELLE—*College Preparatory Course*; Alltold 2,3,4; Page Two Editor 4; Librarians 2; International Relations 4; Secretary 4; White Caps 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.



BRINER, THOMAS—*General Course*; Basketball 2; Manager 2; Football 4; M-Men 4.

BROWN, JANET—*College Preparatory Course*; Alltold 2, 3,4; Miskodeed 3; Book Guild 3,4; President 3, Vice-President 4; French Club 1,2,3; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Band 1,2; Music Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BROWN, LINDA—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; History Club 3; International Relations 4.



BRYAN, BARBARA—*College Preparatory Course*; Art Club 1; French Club 2,3; Hall Guides 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; History Club 4; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

BURKOWSKI, GREGG—*College Preparatory Course*; French Club 2,3; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Treasurer 1; Band 2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

BURNS, MARIANNE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2,3; International Relations 4.



BURTON, THOMAS—*College Preparatory Course*; Miskodeed 3; Student Council 3,4; German Club 3; Science Club 3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; President 4; Swimming 4; Music Honor Society 3,4; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

BUTTZ, SUSAN—*Stenographic Course*; French Club 2; GAA 2,3,4; Secretary 3,4.

BYBEE, PATRICK—*College Preparatory Course*.



BYRD, MYRNA—*Clerical Course*; Book Guild 4; Commercial Club 4; Librarians 3; Red Cross 3; White Caps 4; Y-Teens 1.

GABANAW, ROCHELLE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2; Band 3,4.

CALLAWAY, TIM—*College Preparatory Course*; Class Play 3; Miskodeed 3; Blackfriars 1,2; French Club 4; Hi-Y 3,4; M-Men 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; National Honor Society 4.



CANARECCI, JIM—*Pre-Engineering Course*; Craftsmen Club 3; Red Cross 3; National Honor Society 4.

CARRASCO, CATHY—*General Course*; Lakeview High School, Chicago, Illinois 1,2,3.

CARTER, KENNETH—*Bookkeeping Course*; Book Guild 4; Commercial Club 2,3.

and Teflon Pans for Their Research Themes

CASSIDY, KAY—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3.1; FTA 1.2; Y-Teens 2.3.

CAVANAH, BRENDA GAYLE—*College Preparatory Course*; Class Play 3; *Miskadeed* 3.1; Student Life Editor 4; Student Council 1.4; Treasurer 4; French Club 1.2; FTA 1.2.3; Y-Teens 2.3.4; Band 1.2.3.4; Orchestra 3.4; Thespians 3.4; National Honor Society 3.4; Quill and Scroll 4.

CAVE, COLLEEN—*Home Economics Course*.

CICCHIL, THOMAS—*General Course*; Baseball 1.4; Wrestling 3.

CERRI, DAVID—*Trade Course*; Craftmen Club 2.3; Treasurer 2; President 3; Science Club 4.

CHAMNESS, CONNIE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2; Home Ec Club 1.

CHAPMAN, BARBARA—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2; Red Cross 1.

CHAPMAN, LARRY—*General Course*; International Relations 4; Latin Club 2; Math Club 4; Science Club 3.1.

CHRISTMAN, DIXIE—*College Preparatory Course*; Penn High School 1; International Relations 3.1; Spanish Club 1.



COLOR US GREAT. Senior Charlene Yeakey steadies the coloring book as Mark Swanson and Chris Kaiser color a victory for MHS while riding in the Homecoming Parade.



CONTEST FASIS. DORIS COLEMAN, JOAN DAVIS, candidates for the 11th Homecoming Queen, are seen with their fans. Joan was crowned Homecoming Queen.

College-Bound Seniors Take College Boards,



CHUNG, STEVE—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 1,2,4; President 4; Athletic Council 4; Class President 3; Hi-Y 1,2; President 1,2; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; M-Men 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

CHURCH, RODERICK—*College Preparatory Course*; St. Joseph's High School 1,2; International Relations 4; Track 4.



CLAEYS, DIANA LYNN—*College Preparatory Course*; *Miskodeed* 3,4; Faculty Editor 4; Class Treasurer 4; Board of Control 3; French Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Thespians 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 4.

CLINE, WANDA—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 1,2,4; Office Assistant 3,4; French Club 1,2; International Relations 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Band 1,2; National Honor Society 4.



COBB, CAROL—*General Course*; Y-Teens 1; Band 2,3,4.

COCQUYT, JUDITH—*General Course*; Class Play 4; Student Council 4; Secretary 4; FTA 1,2,3; Secretary 3; History Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 4.

COLE, CANDACE—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 4; Office Assistant 4; Book Guild 3; French Club 2; FTA 3,4; International Relations 3,4; President 4; Y-Teens 1.



COLEMAN, BILL—*College Preparatory Course*; *Miskodeed* 3,4; Sports Editor 4; *Alltold* 2; Student Council 3; Board of Control 4; Office Assistant 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Latin Club 1,2; M-Men 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Captain 4.

COLLINS, WALTER R.—*General Course*; International Relations 3; Red Cross 1,3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1.

CONNELL, BILL—*General Course*; Craftsmen Club 2,3.



COOK, LARRY—*Trade Course*; Adams High School 1,2; Craftsmen Club 3,4; Science Club 3; Football 4; Track 3,4.

COOK, NANCY—*College Preparatory Course*; Class Play 3; *Miskodeed* 3,4; Activities Editor 4; Student Council 4; Board of Control 4; Vice-President; Office Assistant 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

COPPENS, DAVE—*General Course*; Football 1.



CRANDELL, SUSAN—*Home Economics Course*; Art Club 2; French Club 3; Hall Guides 4; Home Ec Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

CROOK, JEAN—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

CULP, DIANA—*Bookkeeping Course*; Art Club 1; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 4; Y-Teens 1,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

GUNNINGHAM, MIKE—*General Course*; Stage Crew 1; Baseball 1,2; Football 4; Golf 4; Wrestling 3.

Fill Out Applications, and Visit Universities

CUSTER, MARLENE—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

DAFFRON, JANAN—*Pre-Nursing Course*; Class Secretary 3; Nurse's Assistant 3; Class Play 3,1; Student Director; White Caps 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2; Thespians 3,1; President 1.

DAILY, BARBARA—*General Course*; Nurse's Assistant 3; Hall Guides 2; Home Ec Club 1; White Caps 2,3,4; GAA 2,3.

DARBIN, BECKY—*College Preparatory Course*; International Relations 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

DAVIS, DARREL—*College Preparatory Course*; German Club 2; Red Cross 3; Science Club 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; National Honor Society 4.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH—*Clerical Course*; Warsaw High School 2; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1.

DAVIS, JACQUELINE—*Clerical Course*; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1.

DAVIS, JIM—*Trade Course*.

DEAL, PAM—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; White Caps 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2.

DEARDORFF, JOHN—*General Course*.

DE BROKA, ANNETTE MARIE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2,3; Hall Guides 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3; Thespians 4.

DE BROKA, DEAN—*College Preparatory Course*; Hi-Y 1, 2,3,4; Chaplain 4; Secretary 2; Basketball Manager 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1.

DECKER, JOYCE—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 2,3, 4; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1.

DE DAPPER, JOYCE—*College Preparatory Course*; Office Assistant 2,3; *Miskodeed* 3; Commercial Club 4; German Club 2; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 3,1.

DEETHARDT, DIANNE—*College Preparatory Course*; *Miskodeed* 3,4; Circulation Manager 4; Commercial Club 4; French Club 3; Hall Guides 2; National Honor Society 1; Quill and Scroll 4.

DE LAURELLE, NANCY LEE—*Menographic Course*; Student Council 1,3; *Miskodeed* 3,4; Office Manager 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Hall Guides 3,4; National Honor Society 4; BPW 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

DEMSKE, JUDY—*Stenographic Course*; Office Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

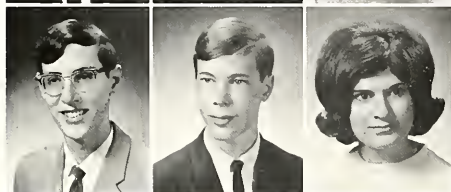
DE NEVE, MIKE—*General Course*; Basketball 2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.



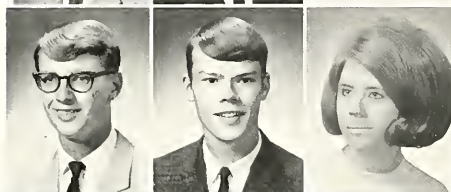
Seniors Observe Horror and Turbulance



DENNIS, HERMAN—*Trade Course*; Hall Guides 2,3.
DE ROO, ROGER—*General Course*; Commercial Club 4;
Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1.
DENTER, PAULA—*College Preparatory Course*; Board of
Control 1; French Club 3; FTA 1; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens
1,3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Band 1,2,3,4;
Secretary 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4;
Music Honor Society 2,3,4; Secretary 4.



DENTER, PETER—*College Preparatory Course*; Student
Council 1; *Mishodeed* 3,4; Photographer 4; Latin Club 2,3,
4; Science Club 3,4; President 4; Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,
3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; Jr. Kiwani-
an 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
DICKSON, KIM—*College Preparatory Course*; History Club
3; Spanish Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4.
DIETRICH, MARY—*College Preparatory Course*; Black-
friars 1; History Club 3; Latin Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA
2,3,4.



DIPERT, TRACY—*General Course*.
DOTY, JIM—*General Course*; Hall Guides 3; History Club
3; Basketball 1,2; M-Men's Club 4; Track 3,1.
DOWNS, CONNIE—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial
Club 2,3,4; FTA 1,2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.



DULEH, GEORGE—*General Course*; Hi-Y 1,2; Secretary 1;
International Relations 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4;
M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
ECHOLS, SUSANNE LYNNE—*Home Economics Course*;
Class Play 3; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec
Club 4; Red Cross 3,4; White Caps 4; Y-Teens 1,2; A
Cappella Choir 3,4; Cheerblock 3; Thespians 4.
EDGINGTON, NITA—*General Course*; Hammond High
School 1; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 3.



ELLIOTT, LANCE—*General Course*.
EMERICK, DIANNA—*General Course*.
EMINGER, ROSS—*General Course*.



EMMANS, DARLENE—*General Course*; Commercial Club
3; FTA 1; Home Ec Club 2.
EMMERF, PAUL—*College Preparatory Course*; Hall
Guides 4; National Honor Society 4.
EVANS, DONNA—*General Course*; Commercial Club 4;
Y-Teens 1,2,3.

of Russian Revolution in Doctor Zhivago



MHS 57 Senior Jim Wise buys a good-looking pin from Thespian Kurt Mull. The pin indicates the name of the school and year of graduation.

FAGAN, SUE ANN—*Pre-Nursing Course*; Nurse's Assistant 1,2,4; FTA 1; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; White Caps 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 2; President 4; Cheerleader 3,4.

FANTI, KEN—*College Preparatory Course*; Hall Guides 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; History Club 3,4; International Relations 3,4; Baseball 2.

FITZSIMMONS, ROBERT—*College Preparatory Course*; FTA 4; International Relations 4; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.

FLEMING, TOM—*General Course*; Craftsmen Club 3.

FLOOD, JIM—*College Preparatory Course*; Miskideed 3; History Club 4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Treasurer 3; Track 1,2.

FOSTER, STEVEN—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 2,3; Office Assistant 3,4; Latin Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

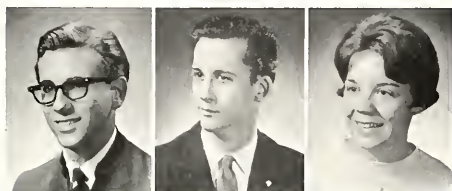
FOZO, TOM—*General Course*; Craftsmen Club 3; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4.

FRAHER, DALEANA KAY—*Clerical Course*; Class Play 1; Art Club 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Thespians 3,4; Scribe 4.

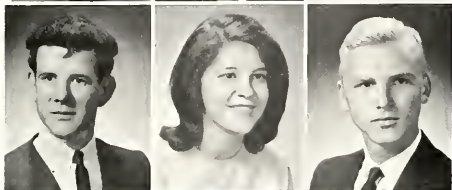
FRANK, JOHN—*College Preparatory Course*; Hall Guides 3; History Club 3,4; Treasurer 3; International Relations 4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Baseball 4.



Seniors Memorize 1000 Vocabulary Words;



FREED, RANDY—General Course.
FREET, DAVID—General Course; Blackfriars 1; Craftsmen Club 4.
FREISE, PEGGY—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 1, 2,3,4, Feature Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Student Council 1; Board of Control 2; Office Assistant 2,3,4; French Club 3; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



FRIDAY, TERENCE—General Course; International Relations 4.
FRIEDMAN, CATHERINE—General Course; Ancilla Domini High School, Donaldson 1,2.
FROBEEN, SVEN—Bookkeeping Course; Miskodeed 3; Baseball 2,3,4.



FUTTERKNECHT, DAVID—Trade Course; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.
GALLAWAY, DAN—Trade Course; Hall Guides 3; Football 1; Track 1.
GANGER, HARRY—College Preparatory Course; FTA 4; History Club 3,4; International Relations 4; Football 1; Swimming 1.



GANSER, CATHERINE ANN—General Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1.
GARDNER, JIM—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1.
GARRETT, DIANE—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3; Student Council 2; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; BPW 4.



GILDNER, JANIS—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3,4; International Relations 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 4.
GLEISSNER, JEAN—General Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Activities Editor 4; Office Assistant 2; Commercial Club 2; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 4.
GODAIR, MICHAEL—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 1; Alltold 1,2,3,4, Page Three Editor 4; Class Play 3; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Basketball Manager 1; Thespians 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 4.



GOEGBEUR, DEANN—Stenographic Course; Alltold 3; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4, President 4; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4.
GOESSENS, GEORGE—General Course; Munich American High School, Munich, Germany 1,2; German Club 3, Treasurer 3; Ski Club 3, President 3; A Cappella Choir 3,4.
GOINS, CAROL—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2; Band 4; Cheerblock 3; GAA 2,3,4.

But 'Boy, Oh Boy' Slips Into Conversations

GOOD, JOYCE—*General Course*; History Club 2; Y-Teens 1; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2.

GOODSELL, DARLENE—*Clerical Course*; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

GOODSELL, DIANA—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 4; Red Cross 3.

GORBICS, GENE—*General Course*; Craftsman Club 3; Wrestling 1.

GOULD, ANITA—*General Course*; Book Guild 2; Secretary 2; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 2; Home Ec Club 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

GRAHAM, TOM—*General Course*.

GRANT, KENT—*General Course*; Class Treasurer 3; Class President 4; Student Council 3; Office Assistant 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

GRIGGS, JUNIOR—*General Course*.

GRUNTNER, NANCY—*General Course*; Student Council 1; Art Club 1; Blackfriars 1,2; Book Guild 2; FFA 4; Hall Guides 4; International Relations 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

GULYANICS, GEORGE—*General Course*; Craftsman Club 4; Hall Guides 4; Hi-Y 1; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Wrestling 1,3.

GURLEY, LINDA—*General Course*; International Relations 4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

GUYTON, LARRY EDWARD—*College Preparatory Course*; Miskodeed 3,4; Sports Editor 4; French Club 3; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HAGA, PEGGY—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

HALLERT, MIKE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1.

HARDER, CINDY—*Clerical Course*; Edwardsburg (Mich.) High School 1; Commercial Club 3.

HARDY, DAVE—*General Course*; Student Council 1; Band 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

HARMON, GARY—*College Preparatory Course*; Miskodeed 3,4; Editor-in-chief 4; Art Club 1; French Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; Hall Guides 1,2,3; White Goats 3,4; Band 3; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Rotarian 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HARRIS, RANDY—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 2; French Club 3; Treasurer 3; Hall Guides 2,3; Red Cross 2; Basketball Manager 1; Football 2,3; Wrestling 1.



Seniors Expertly Portray Distressed Family



HARTMAN, GARY—*General Course*; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Golf 3.

HAUGHEE, JOEL—*General Course*; French Club 2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

HAUN, ROBERT—*General Course*; Basketball 1; Football 1,2.



HAVENS, CONNIE—*General Course*; Student Council 1; FTA 2; Spanish Club 3.

HAYNES, SUSAN—*General Course*; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

HAYWOOD, DON—*Trade Course*; Wrestling 2.



HAZLEWOOD, LINDA—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1; GAA 2,3,4.

HEATER, LINDA—*College Preparatory Course*; French Club 3; Hall Guides 4; A Cappella Choir 4; National Honor Society 4.

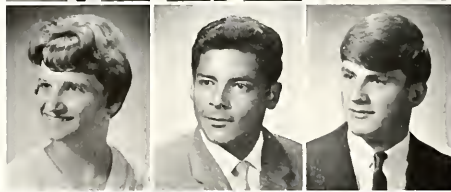
HEIM, JANICE—*Stenographic Course*; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4.



HEISER, LARRY—*General Course*; Hi-Y 2,3,4; History Club 3,4; Cross Country 2,3.

HELPINGSTINE, GALEN—*Trade Course*; International Relations 4.

HEMBRECHT, GLORIA—*Stenographic Course*; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4; Librarians 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,4; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 4.



HEMINGER, ELAINE—*General Course*; Clay High School 1.

HENRIQUEZ, ADOLFO—*General Course*; Colegio Medio Diferenciado Humanistico Cientifico, Arica, Chile 1,2,3; Student Council 4; International Relations 4.

HERRON, JERRY—*Trade Course*; Football 2; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3.



HESTON, PHILLIP—*General Course*; French Club 2,3; History Club 3,4; Band 3,4; Vice-President 4.

HEYSE, RAY—*Trade Course*; Student Council 3; Football 1.

HMSCHOOT, MARTI—*College Preparatory Course*; Commercial Club 4; French Club 3; FTA 4; Y-Teens 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Band 2,3; National Honor Society 4.

During World War in Diary of Anne Frank

HIXENBAUGH, MARY LOU—*Stenographic Course*; Office Assistant 2; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

HOLCOMBE, BARBARA—*General Course*; Nurse's Assistant 1,2; Librarians 3; International Relations 1; Latin Club 2,3; White Caps 1,2,3; Secretary-Treasurer 2.

HOLDREN, DAVID, JR.—*General Course*; History Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 1; Wrestling 4.

HOLLAND, BARB—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Red Cross 1.

HOLLAND, LORRAINE—*Home Economics Course*; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; History Club 3; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 2,4.

HOLLINGSWORTH, KEN—*General Course*; Craftsman Club 2; Band 1.

HOLMES, RUTH—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 4; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

HOOGLAND, KATHLEEN—*College Preparatory Course*; *Mishodeed* 3,4; Business Manager 1; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 1,2; Librarians 2,3; President 3; International Relations 4; Spanish Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HOPPER, SCOTT—*General Course*; Art Club 4; Craftsmen Club 3; Hall Guides 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1.



HIGH HOPES: Seniors take turns reading the script for the *Diary of Anne Frank* while trying out for the play.

School Parking Lot Reveals Variety of Cars



HORNBECK, PAT—College Preparatory Course; History Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Golf 4; M-Men's Club 4; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 1.

HOSTETLER, GAYLE—College Preparatory Course; All-told 2,3,4; Miskodeed 3; French Club 2,3; Orchestra 1; National Honor Society 1.

HOSTETLER, RUTHANN—General Course; Commercial Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2.



HOWE, MARIE—General Course; Spanish Club 2,4.

HOWLAND, JEWELLIE—Home Economics Course.

HUNT, MARGARET BETH—College Preparatory Course; Central High School 1,2; National Honor Society 4.



HUNT, MARILYN—College Preparatory Course; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

HUNTER, BEVERLY—Pre-Nursing Course; Red Cross 2; White Caps 3,4; GAA 2.

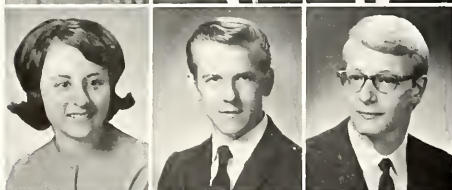
HUNTER, MARY—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,4; Vice-President 4; Office Assistant 2; Class Play 3; Art Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; International Relations 3; Red Cross 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Captain 4; GAA 3; Thespians 3,4.



HUPP, SUZANNE—General Course; Home Ec Club 2; White Caps 1.

HURST, GARY—General Course; Craftsmen Club 3; Football 2.

HUYS, DAVID—General Course.



HUYS, DIANE—General Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2.

ICE, ROGER—General Course; Penn High School 1,2,3.

IDEN, STEVEN—Trade Course; Art Club 1; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Swimming 1,2,3,4.



IRVINE, MICHAEL—Trade Course; Craftsmen Club 2; Hi-Y 1; Swimming 2.

JACOBS, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; German Club 1,2,3; Hall Guides 1,2; International Relations 4; Science Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Swimming 2,3.

JASIEWICZ, BERNIDA—College Preparatory Course; Nurse's Assistant 2; Art Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 2; White Caps 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

From a 1951 Studebaker to a 1966 Pontiac

JODWAY, KEITH—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 3; International Relations 4; A Cappella Choir 1,3,4.

JOHNSON, LINDA—*Stenographic Course*; Student Council 1,2; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; BPW 4; National Honor Society 4.

JOHNSON, PAUL—*College Preparatory Course*; Math Club 4; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Kiwanian 4.

JOHNSON, SHIRLEY—*Home Economics Course*; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chceblock 4.

JONES, PATRICIA—*General Course*; History Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,3,4.

KAISER, CHRIS—*College Preparatory Course*; Miskodeed 3; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; President 4; History Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 3; GAA 2,3,4; President 4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 4.

KAISER, DENNIS—*General Course*; Craftsmen Club 3; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1; Football 2.

KAMERER, PAM—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 1; Home Ec Club 2; White Caps 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 4; GAA 2,3,4.

KARNES, PAM—*College Preparatory Course*; Miskodeed 3,4; Academic Editor 4; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 2; President 3,4; Librarians 3,4; Red Cross 1,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

KEDIK, JOHN—*College Preparatory Course*; Central High School 1,2.

KEETON, ROBERT—*General Course*.

KENSINGER, KEARY—*General Course*; Class Play 3,4; Student Director; Blackfriars 1,2; Book Guild 3; Hall Guides 1,2; History Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Thespians 4.

KERN, GAIL—*General Course*; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

KIESTER, WINFIELD—*College Preparatory Course*; A Cappella Choir 4; Football 1,2,3,4.

KIMMEL, STEVE—*General Course*; Hall Guides 4; Band 1,2.

KINDIG, LINDA—*Stenographic Course*; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 2; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,3.

KITE, DENNY—*General Course*; Craftsmen Club 3,4.

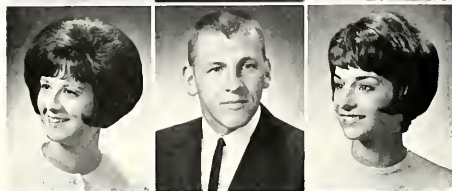
KLEIN, MICHAEL ANTHONY—*Trade Course*; Student Council 4; International Relations 4; Vice-President 4; Red Cross 3,4.



Seniors Crowd Dances, Parties, and Sleep



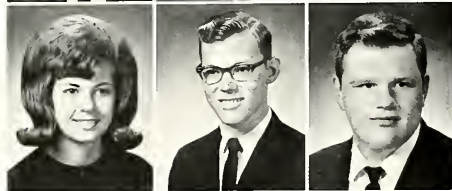
KNIGHT, LINDA—*Clerical Course*; Class Play 4, Student Director 4; Art Club 1; Blackfriars 1,2; Book Guild 2,3,1, President 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Ski Club 3; Thespians 4.
KOBB, KATHLEEN—*Clerical Course*; Art Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2, 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4, Treasurer 4.
KORN, MARY—*Home Economics Course*; Home Ec Club 2,3,4; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 3,4; National Honor Society 4.



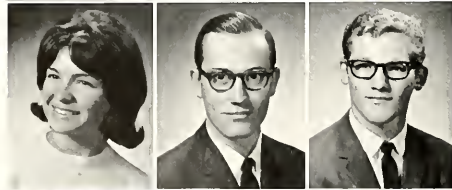
KRAUSE, COLETTE—*College Preparatory Course*; Y-Teens 1,2,3.
KRING, JOE—*General Course*; Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Football 2,3,4, Captain 4; M-Men's Club 3,4.
KROWNWITTER, RACHEL—*Stenographic Course*; Student Council 2; Office Assistant 3; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.



KUHARIC, MICHAEL—*College Preparatory Course*; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 2,3,4, Social Chairman 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.
KUHN, JIM—*General Course*; Commercial Club 4.
KUHN, SANDRA—*General Course*.



LACY, JOAN—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1.
LAFFIN, JACK—*College Preparatory Course*; Hall Guides 4; National Honor Society 4.
LAIRD, MIKE—*Trade Course*.



LANCASTER, SUSAN—*College Preparatory Course*; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.
LANDAW, DON—*General Course*.
LANDAW, JOHN—*General Course*.



LANG, RUTH—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2.
LANGLEY, DAVID—*General Course*; Swimming 1.
LANKO, LINDA—*College Preparatory Course*; Riley High School 1,2; Commercial Club 3; French Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4; Vice-President 4; Thespians 4.

Into Short Two-Week Christmas Vacation

LEITER, RICH—*General Course*; Office Assistant 1; International Relations 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4.

LEITER, BOB—*General Course*; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

LENISKI, JONNELL—*General Course*; History Club 3,4; Thespians 4.

LENTZ, KENNETH—*General Course*.

LERI, JAMES—*General Course*; Science Club 3.

LESZCZAWSKI, PHYLLIS—*General Course*; GAA 2,3,4.

LEWARK, DAVE—*General Course*; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2,3.

LINDENBERG, NANCY—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4.

LISI, JOHN—*Trade Course*; Baseball 1.

LIVINGSTON, DOUG—*General Course*; Baseball 1,2.

LOMAX, PATRICIA—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 4; Librarians 4; International Relations 4; Red Cross 1.

LUDWIG, LIN—*General Course*; Art Club 4; Book Guild 3,4; German Club 2,3; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

LUKOWSKI, KATHY—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1.

LUTZ, RICHARD—*Trade Course*; Stage Crew 3.

LYVERS, CHRISTINA F.—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 1,4; French Club 2; White Caps 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

MAGNUSON, CHRIS—*Trade Course*; Craftsmen Club 4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.

MAMMON, LOUIE—*Trade Course*.

MAXN, CHARLES—*General Course*; Craftsmen Club 4; Stage Crew 2,3.



Early Dismissal Gives Seniors Extra Time

ST. OUT OF \$5. Seniors Dave McKee, Ken Mikel, and Paul Brazell line up in the cafeteria to buy notebooks, vocabulary cards, and *Fundamentals of the Research Paper* the first day of school.



MARTENS, JOAN—*College Preparatory Course*; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 4; Spanish Club 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4.

MARTIN, RUTH ANN—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 2,4; Home Ec Club 1; Librarians 4; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1.

MARTIN, GARY—*General Course*.

MASON, ROBERT A.—*General Course*; New Carlisle High School 1,2.

MAZURKIEWICZ, JIM—*General Course*; Football 1; Men's Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

McCANDLISH, DARLENE—*Clerical Course*; Blackfriars 1; Debate 4; Hall Guides 3; Home Ec Club 1; Librarians 2,3; Red Cross 3; Science Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society.

McCANDLISH, MARLENE—*Clerical Course*; Student Council 3; Blackfriars 2; Librarians 2,3; Red Cross 3,4; al Honor Society.

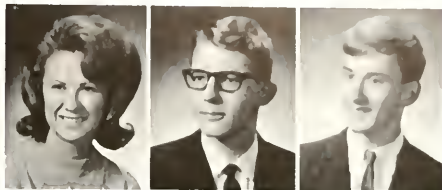
Y-Teens 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Thespians 4; National Honor Society.

McCLAIN, GREGG—*General Course*; Basketball 1.

McCLURE, GARY—*College Preparatory Course*; Hall Guides 3,4.

To Hunt for Jobs or Shop for Prom Attire

McDOUGAL, PAT—General Course; Commercial Club 2,3.
McKEE, DAVID—College Preparatory Course; Science Club
3; National Honor Society 4; Treasurer 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.
McMILLAN, CHARLES—Bookkeeping Course; Leesburg
High School 1,2,3.



McNEELY, EVELYN—General Course; Central High
School 1,2; Home Ec Club 4; Cheerblock 4.
McPHAIL, HARRY—Trade Course; Basketball 1.
MELTON, CAROL—Home Economics Course; Hall
Guides 3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; White Caps 3,4.



MEMENGA, JANE—Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 2;
Commercial Club 2,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Home Ec Club 1;
Y-Teens 1.

MENDENHALL, RICHARD—General Course.
MEYERHOEFER, DOROTHY—Clerical Course; Com-
mercial Club 4; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.



MICINSKI, BARB—College Preparatory Course; Student
Council 2,3; Office Assistant 3,4; FTA 1; Latin Club 2,3,4;
Y-Teens 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Vice-President 4.
MIKEL, KENNETH—Pre-Engineering Course; Craftsmen
Club 3; Math Club 4; Science Club 3,4.
MILLER, CATHY—Stenographic Course; Commercial
Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 2,3; Home Ec Club 4; Red Cross
1; Y-Teens 4.



MILLER, CHUCK—Trade Course.

MILLER, HARRY—College Preparatory Course; Book
Guild 3; German Club 1,2; Hall Guides 1,2; Science Club 3.
MILLER, KAREN—General Course; Y-Teens 1; Band
2,3,4.



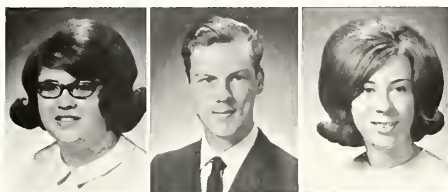
MILLER, LINDA—Home Economics Course; Art Club 1;
Y-Teens 1.

MILLIKEN, BILL—General Course; History Club 3; Base-
ball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2.

MINZEY, LARRY—College Preparatory Course; Student
Council 1,2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3; Captain 3;
M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Track 1,2,3; Captain
2,3.



Senior Boys Pump Gas, Wash Windshields



MITCHELL, BEVERLY—*Clerical Course*; International Relations 4.

MIZE, RICHARD—*General Course*; Onalaska (Wisconsin) High School 1; Craftsmen Club 3.

MONTGOMERY, DORIS—*College Preparatory Course*; Office Assistant 3,4; Commercial Club 4; National Honor Society 4.



MOONEYHAM, JUDY—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

MORIN, EFFIE BLANCHE—*General Course*; Margaretta High School, Castalia, Ohio 1,2.

MORRIS, RON—*College Preparatory Course*; FFA 1; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3.



MORSE, MICHAEL—*College Preparatory Course*; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Vice-President 4.

MULL, KURT—*College Preparatory Course*; Class Play 3,4; German Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Vice-President 4.

NANIA, NANCY—*College Preparatory Course*; Office Assistant 3,4; FFA 1,2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.



NAUGHER, JENNY—*Clerical Course*.

NAVE, NIKKIE—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 2,3,4.

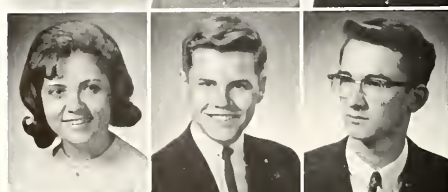
NELSON, GEORGE—*General Course*; Blackfriars 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 2,4.



NELSON, PAULA—*Stenographic Course*; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1.

NICHOLS, JANE—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

NIXON, DELILA—*Home Economics Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4.



NIXON, SUE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

O'CONNELL, PATRICK M.—*General Course*; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2; Treasurer 2; French Club 2; History Club 3; Math Club 4; Science Club 4.

NOLEN, RONALD—*Pre-Engineering Course*; Latin Club 1; Math Club 4; Science Club 3,4; Thespians 4.

While Girls Earn Money Babysitting, Typing

OKAL, CONNIE—*General Course.*

OKLAK, STEPHEN—*College Preparatory Course; Cross Country 3; National Honor Society 1.*

OLSEN, RON—*College Preparatory Course; Alltold 3; FFA 4; Hall Guides 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.*

OLSON, DON—*General Course; Commercial Club 4; Craftsmen Club 3; Stage Crew 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4.*

OLSZEWSKI, JERRY—*College Preparatory Course; French Club 3,4.*

ORNAV, MARGARET—*Clerical Course; Penn High School 1.*

PALATINUS, STEVE—*Trade Course.*

PAULUS, MARYLOU—*Home Economics Course; Y-Teens 1.*

PEAK, BOB—*Trade Course.*

PEIFFER, ROBERT—*General Course; Ushers Club 2,3,4; Baseball 4.*

PETERSON, GREGORY—*General Course; Bishop Chatard High School, Indianapolis 1,2,3; International Relations 4.*

PHIELPS, JIM—*General Course.*

PHILLIPPI, RON—*General Course; French Club 4. Vice-President; History Club 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4.*

PIECHOSKI, SHEILA—*Clerical Course; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.*

PLETCHER, KIRK—*College Preparatory Course; Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 4; M-Men's Club 4; National Honor Society 4.*

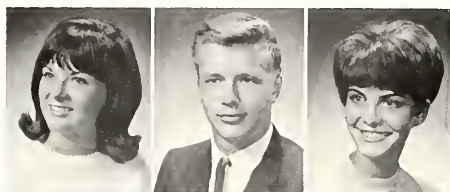
POLLITT, GEORGE—*College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; Miskodeed 3; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Manager 2; Jr. Lion 4; National Honor Society 4.*

POWELL, BARB—*Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.*

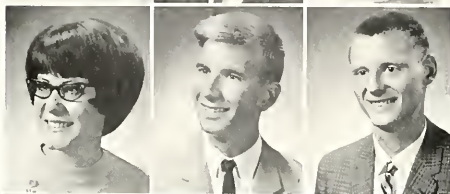
POYSER, ROBERT—*General Course.*



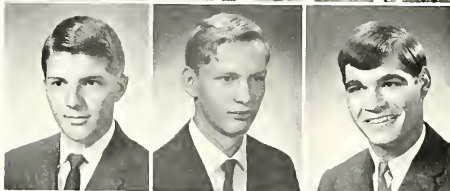
Bridge, Pond, Goldfish, Rickshaw Carry Out



POZWILKA, CHRISTINE—*Home Economics Course*; Art Club 3,4; Vice-President 4; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 1,2; International Relations 4; Y-Teens 1.
PRICE, BILL—*General Course*; Football 1,2,3,4.
PRZYGOCKI, CAROLYNN—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2; Thespians 4.



RAMSEY, MARTHA—*Stenographic Course*; Student Council 2,3; Art Club 1; Book Guild 3; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
RAYMOND, BOB—*College Preparatory Course*; History Club 3; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Football 1.
REED, JIM—*General Course*; Football 1; Track 3; Wrestling 1.



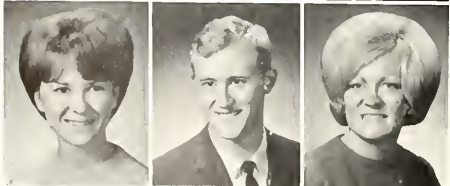
REESE, JOHN—*College Preparatory Course*; German Club 3,4; History Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; M-Men's Club 4; Tennis 3,4.
REESE, STEVE—*College Preparatory Course*.
REIDENBACH, BOB—*General Course*; Track 2.



RENTZ, MARLENE—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 1; Blackfriars 1; Book Guild 3; Vice-President 3; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 3; History Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Cheerblock 3.
RICHARDS, PHIL—*General Course*; Craftsmen Club 3; Science Club 3; Football 1,3,4; Swimming 1,2.
RICHEZ, ROBERT—*Trade Course*; Craftsmen Club 2.



RINK, DIANA—*Clerical Course*.
RITTER, WARREN—*Trade Course*.
ROBERTSON, BILL—*General Course*; Football 4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 4.



ROBINETTI, GAIL—*Stenographic Course*; Student Council 3.
ROBINSON, LEE—*General Course*.
ROEMPAGEL, BARBARA—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1.

Theme of "Bridge to the Sun" at 1966 Prom

ROESCHLEIN, WILLIAM—*General Course*; Art Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

ROYER, LINDA—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens 1; GAA 2,3.

RUSSELL, RAYMOND N.—*Trade Course*; Art Club 1; Baseball Manager 2; Football Manager 2; National Honor Society 4.

SAILOR, KARIN VALENE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 4.

SAWYER, TOM—*General Course*.

SCHEETZ, NANCY—*Home Economics Course*; White Caps 1; GAA 3.

SCHIELSTRAETIE, JEANETTE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3; Y-Teens 1.

SCHIRF, MARGARET—*College Preparatory Course*; Buchanan (Mich.) High School 1; Hall Guides 4; National Honor Society 4.

SCHNEIDER, VAUGHN—*General Course*; Penn High School 1,2; Cross Country 4; Track 4.

SCHULTE, FRED—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 2; *Alltold* 2,3,4; Photography Editor 4; International Relations 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Sergeant-at-arms 2; Treasurer 3; President 4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

SCHWARTZ, KATHY—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 4; Class Play 4; Hall Guides 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 1; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4.

SCOTT, KIRK—*General Course*.

SEAMAN, GHERI—*General Course*; GAA 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4.

SELLERS, KAREN—*General Course*; Blackfriars 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 1,2.

SELNER, LINDA—*General Course*; Nurse's Assistant 3,4; Red Cross 3; White Caps 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1.

SHAFER, DEANNE—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; History Club 3.

SHANNON, JESSIE—*General Course*; Hall Guides 3; International Relations 4; Treasurer 4; Stage Crew 3; Basketball 1; Football 2,3; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 1,2; Thespians 4.

SHILLING, SHARON—*Clerical Course*; Hall Guides 2,3.



Swelled Egos Shrink As Serious Seniors



SIRI, JULIE—*College Preparatory Course*; Blackfriars 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; GAA 3,4.

SIRI, PATRICIA ANN—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 1,2; Office Assistant 2,3,4; *Mishodeed* 3,4; Senior Editor 4; FTA 2; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

SIZEAFORE, DON—*General Course*; St. Joseph's High School 1; Book Guild 3; French Club 3; History Club 2; Red Cross 3; Ushers Club 2.



SMET, KAY—*Clerical Course*; *Alltold* 2,3,4, Business Manager 4; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1,2; Commercial Club 3; Thespians 3,4; Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

SMITH, REBECCA—*College Preparatory Course*; Student Council 4; *Alltold* 2,3; Class Play 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Red Cross 1,2; White Caps 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4.

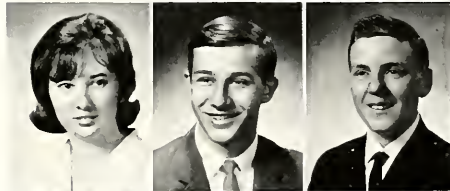
SNYDER, DAVID—*College Preparatory Course*; Wayland (Mich.) High School 1,2,3.



SNYDER, PATRICIA—*Clerical Course*; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

SNYDER, ROSI—*General Course*; Band 1,2,3,4.

SOBIERALSKI, CHARLES—*Trade Course*; Commercial Club 2; Track 2.



SOHLKE, STACIE—*General Course*.

SOMMER, JOHN—*College Preparatory Course*; Hall Guides 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

SOULE, DAVE—*General Course*; Spanish Club 1.



SPALAZZI, MAXINE—*Stenographic Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Red Cross 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.

SPEARS, DORIS—*General Course*; Froebel High School, Gary 3.

SPENCER, PRISCILLA—*College Preparatory Course*; Nurse's Assistant 3; *Mishodeed* 3,4; Underclass Editor 4; FTA 2; Hall Guides 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2; Y-Teens 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



SPICER, PENNY—*Stenographic Course*; Y-Teens 1.

SPIER, STEPHEN—*General Course*; Art Club 1.

SPROSS, DAN—*College Preparatory Course*; Jefferson High School, Lafayette 1,2; Debate 4; German Club 4; Band 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Lion 4.

Anticipate Year As Freshmen in College

STAYTON, MARK—*College Preparatory Course*; Class Play 1; Student Council 2; Blackfriars 1; French Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2; Treasurer 2; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; President 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Manager 1,2; Track 1; Manager 1; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 3,4.

STEPHENS, MARK—*Trade Course*; Art Club 3; Craftsman Club 4; Hall Guides 4; Hi-Y 3,4; History Club 4; Stage Crew 3; Ushers Club 3; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

STEWART, LINDA—*Home Economics Course*; Hall Guides 2,3,4.

STINE, TERRY—*College Preparatory Course*; St. Joseph's High School 1; Hall Guides 3.

STOFFER, JIM—*General Course*; Football 1,2.

STONER, ROLLIN—*General Course*; Basketball 1,2,4; Cross Country 4; Football 1.

STUTZMAN, PATRICIA—*College Preparatory Course*; Art Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Blackfriars 1; FFA 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3; Home Ec Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cheerblock 3.

SWADENER, PATRICK—*General Course*; Art Club 2; Craftsman Club 4; French Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2; History Club 1,2; International Relations 3,4; Ushers Club 1,2.

SWANSON, MARK—*Pre-Engineering Course*; Alltold 2,3,4; Board of Control 3; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; President 4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; National Honor Society 4; President 4.

THIEM, ROBIN—*General Course*.

THOMAS, GREG—*General Course*; Office Assistant 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

THOMPSON, JOANN—*General Course*; Art Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

TIMMONS, DIANA—*General Course*; Edison High School, East Gary 1; Office Assistant 4.

TRANTER, SANDY—*Clerical Course*; Commercial Club 3,4; History Club 3.

TRAVIS, SAM—*General Course*; Basketball 1; Football 4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

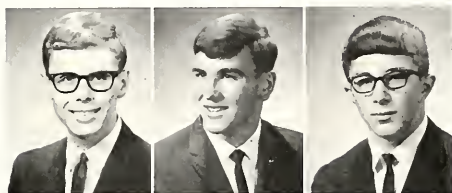
TROUP, MARTHA—*General Course*.

TROVATORE, JOHN—*Bookkeeping Course*; Commercial Club 2,3; Football 1,2.

TROYER, JACK—*Trade Course*.



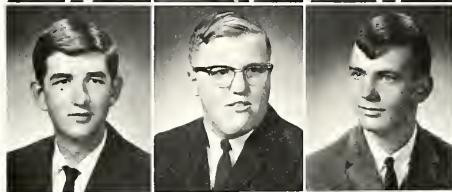
After June 7 Seniors Go Different Ways:



USSHER, GEORGE—General Course.

VAEREWYCK, GEORGE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2,4; Hall Guides 4; Basketball 1,2; Football 2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 3.

VAEREWYCK, LARRY—College Preparatory Course; Math Club 4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.



VAN DEN AVYLE, MIKE—College Preparatory Course; Mishodeed 3; German Club 1,2; Science Club 4; Cross Country 1,2; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

VAN DEN DRIESCHE, BOB—College Preparatory Course; History Club 3.

VANDERBEKE, JOE—Trade Course.



VANDER HEYDEN, GREG—General Course; Craftsmen Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 2; President 4; Track 3.

VANDER HEYDEN, LAUREEN—College Preparatory Course; Mishodeed 3,4; Underclass Editor 4; Office Assistant 3; FTA 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

VAN DE VOORDE, TOM—Trade Course; Craftsmen Club 3.



VAN DUSEN, CHERIE—Stenographic Course; Student Council 1; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4.

VAN ORSDOLL, BETH—General Course; Latin Club 2; Red Cross 3; White Caps 2.

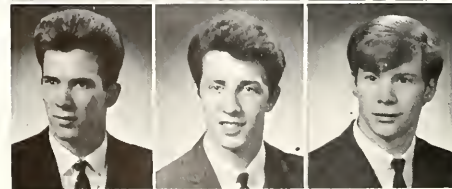
VERVYNCKT, PHYLLIS—Clerical Course; Red Cross 2.



VIOLI, MARIANNA—General Course; Commercial Club 2,4; Latin Club 4; Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 2,3.

VOGEL, MARIA—General Course; German Club 2,3; Hall Guides 1,2; History Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

WAGGONER, TERRY—Trade Course; Class Play 3,4; Craftsmen Club 1,2,3; Football 3,4; Thespians 4.



WADNER, BRAD—General Course.

WALLACE, BOB—General Course; Football 1,2,3.

WALTENBURG, REX—General Course; Martinsville High School, 1,2.

to School, to Work, or Perhaps to Service

WALTERS, FAYE ANN—*College Preparatory Course*; *Miskodeed* 3,4; Art Editor 4; Class Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Art Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Sergeant-at-arms 3; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Vice-President 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
WARD, GEOFF—*College Preparatory Course*; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.
WARD, PAM—*Bookkeeping Course*; Commercial Club 3; International Relations 3,4.

WATSON, SAM—*General Course*; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4.
WAUTERS, PAUL—*General Course*; Art Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 3.
WEATHERFORD, JERRY—*Pre-Engineering Course*; Hall Guides 1,2; Hi-Y 4; Math Club 4; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3.

WEBB, JOHN—*College Preparatory Course*; Riley High School 1,2,3.
WEIRICH, ALYCE—*General Course*; Oscoda (Mich.) High School 1; Fairborn (Ohio) High School 2; Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 3; White Caps 3,4; Y-Teens 4.
WERNER, MICHAEL—*General Course*; Latin Club 3,4; Science Club 3.

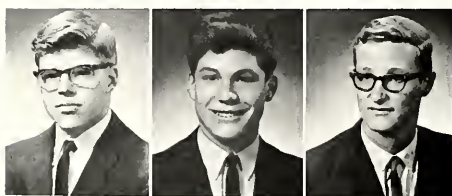
WHETSTONE, PAUL—*General Course*.
WHITAKER, WANITA DIANE—*General Course*; Commercial Club 4; FFA 2; Hall Guides 1,2; Latin Club 3; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4.
WHITE, JOHN—*Trade Course*; Jintown High School, Elkhart 1; Hall Guides 4.

WHITE, BOB—*College Preparatory Course*; Band 1.
WIECZOREK, DENNIS—*General Course*; Hi-Y 1,2.
WIGGINS, RAY—*Bookkeeping Course*; Red Cross 2,3; Ushers Club 4.

WIGHT, MARY PAI—*College Preparatory Course*; International Relations 4; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3,4.
WILEY, STEVE—*General Course*; Riley High School 1,2.
WILL, SHIRLEY—*General Course*; Commercial Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cheerblock 4.



Receiving Announcements, Caps, Gowns,



WILLIAMS, DAVID—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1,2,3.

WILLIAMS, DENNIS—General Course; Commercial Club 4.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH—General Course; Blackfriars 2; Swimming 1.



WISE, CAREN—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 4.

WISE, CAROL—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3; GAA 2.

WISE, JAMES—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; History Club 3,4; President 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Vice-President 3; Tennis 1; Thespians 4.



WOLF, MICHELE E.—College Preparatory Course; Adams High School 1; Book Guild 2,3; FTA 4; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

WOLFF, MICHAEL—General Course; Ushers Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

WOLFORD, SHARON—General Course.



WOOD, LINDA—Stenographic Course; Hall Guides 2,3,4.

WOOD, LOIS—College Preparatory Course; Adams High School 2; French Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 3.

WOOD, PAMELA—College Preparatory Course; Adams High School 2; Home Ec Club 3; Latin Club 3.



WRIGHT, YEVONNE—General Course; Tolleston High School, Gary 1,2.

WUKOVITS, CHUCK—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 2; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; History Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Football 2,3.

WULLAERT, PAT—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 4; Cheerblock 3.



WYATT, LORRAINE—Home Economics Course; Art Club 2; Commercial Club 3,4.

YEAKEY, CHARLENE—Clerical Course; Office Assistant 4; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

ZIEKE, PAM—General Course; Student Council 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4; History Club 4; Vice-President; Y-Teens 1,2.

ZINN, ROBERTA—General Course; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

Seniors Realize Their Last Year Has Ended



MEETING OF THE MINDS Valedictorian Tom Burton and Student Council President Steve Chung compare scholastic averages. Paul Johnson, who received a semi-finalist rating for the National Merit Test, was not far behind.

GRADUATING SENIORS whose pictures do not appear in the senior section are Joan Boenne, Cindy Bower, Dale Bressler, Dianna Bullard, Robert Culp, Lynn Dodson, Tim Godair, Pam Godair, Ed Hoke, Ron Holland, Brad Holmes, Jerry King, Sharon Kline, Tim Lewinski, Brian Martin, Jim Mitchell, Richard Moore, Jo Ann Petsovich, Sharon Quier, Jim Roberts, Kathy Rodgers, Diane Skinner, Ken Smith, John Snyder, Sharon Sohlke, and Donna Wade. Some of the seniors whose pictures appear withdrew from school or for some other reason did not graduate.

1967 Honor Roll

VALEDICTORIAN THOMAS BURTON

SALUTATORIAN DIANE GARRETT

MICHAEL ALFORD
SHARON ANDERSON
TOM BAIZ
CHRISTINE BETHE
MARTINE BOEHNLEIN
JOAN NIX BOENNE
DRIJELLE BRENNEMAN
JANET BROWN
JAMES CANARECCI
BRENDA CAVANAH
STEVEN CHUNG
WILLIAM COLEMAN
NANCY COOK

DIANA CULP
DARRELL DAVIS
DIANNE DEEHARDT
NANCY DELAURELLE
JUDY DEMSKI
PAULA DEXTER
PETER DEXTER
PAUL EMMERT
PEGGY FRIESE
LARRY GUYTON
GARY HARMON
LINDA HALLER
KENNETH HOLLINGSWORTH
KATHLEEN HOOGLAND
GAYLE HOSTETTER
MARGARET HUNT
MARILYN HUNT
LINDA JOHNSON
PAUL JOHNSON
PAMELA KARNTS

MARY KORN
JACK LATTIN
NANCY LINDENBERG
BARBARA MICHINSKI
HARRY MILLER
DORIS MONTGOMERY
DAVID MCKEE
NANCY NANTA
STEPHEN OKLAK
KIRK PITCHER
GEORGE PORTER
RAYMOND RUSSELL
ERED SCHULTZ
KATHLEEN SCHWABER
PATRICIA SKI
REBECCA SMITH
PRISCILLA STENSON
DAN STROSS
PAUL WATERS
MICHAEL WATERS



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Treasurer Randy Shayler, Vice-President Jim LaBelle, Secretary Penny Reynolds, and President Randy Marks discuss prom plans and the sale of class rings in August.



JUNIOR EDITORS. Sue Hess and Penny Reynolds check spelling of names for the *Miskodeed* as they chatter about the latest steadies, the English book report due next week, and plans for Friday night.

Juniors Elect Own Officers; Work Hard on Their Float

All in all the juniors had a fun-filled year. The 430 enthusiastic juniors, proud of their new status, assumed offices in clubs and headed committees. They elected class officers, ordered senior rings, joined National Honor Society, and presented their class play. Sue Hess and Roger Brady were elected to the Board of Control. Because many of the boys played football and basketball, juniors attended the games to see their classmates on the field and floor. After the games they congregated at the local drive-ins to gorge themselves with hamburgers, onion rings, and cokes. Wearing paisley shirts and belts, the guys walked their steadies to class. In June these boys donned white dinner jackets and cummerbunds as they escorted their dates to the prom. In April political hopefuls filled the halls with posters announcing their candidacies for 1967-68 Student Council offices. One candidate's posters carried out the theme from Charlie Brown comics, another's theme centered around a carnival, and another's "ride the wave with Dave." In May juniors ordered class rings and talked excitedly about the fun of wearing that senior status symbol in August.

Curtis Adams, Pat Adams, Denny Aguirre, Keith Albright, Byron Aldrich, Ellie Allen, Jane Amos, David Anderson.



Judy Arnold, Hil Asher, Linda Asper, Nancy Austin, Randi Baker, Gregg Baldoni, Jimita Baldoni, Randy Balmer.



Jon Balog, LuAnn Banker, Dick Barber, Karen Barber, Jeff Barcus, Frankie Barfell, John Barnes, Linda Batten.



Alice Marie Beard, Toni Beechler, Michael Bellovich, Chuck Bennett, Evelyn Bennett, Karen Bentkowski, Tim Bess, Tom Bicknell.



Judy Blankenhorn, Gregory Blinding, Cheryl Bohson, Pam Bollert, Mike Bongiovanni, Roger Brady, Gloria Brandon, Alecia Brazeau.



Neil Brioli, Jim Britton, Ronnie Brooks, Karen Brown, Carol Brown, Debbie Brown, Marsha Brown, Ken Brugh.



Cathy Bupp, Phyllis Buraczewski, Brenda Burkett, Ed Cabanaw, Denny Cackowski, Debbie Callsen, Chris Carlson, Nancy Carner.



Jim Carnes, Mary Carter, Henry Catalino, Todd Catanzarite, Jerry Cavanah, Debbie Claeys, Suzy Collins, Terry Conway.



Greg Cook, Pam Cook, Herschel Cooper, Keith Cooper, May Copp, Ron Cosner, Diana Costa, Jean Craft.



Pam Craig, Dennis Cramer, Diane Cressler, Mark Crocker, Janis Crook, Terry Crothers, Danny Culp, Cathy Cunningham.



Stephen Cunningham, Tom Daffron, William Daily, Joyce Darnell, Cheryl Sue Davis, Patricia Dawson, Colleen Deal, Kerry Deardorff.





Ron DeBlock, Gene DeFauw,
Greg Deitchley, Keith De-
Laurelle, Pat DeLaurelle,
Tom DeLaurelle, Alan De
Maegd, Terry De Maegd.

Linda De Meulenaere, Joyce
De Neve, Stan Denney, Gary
Derbin, Mike DeVliegher,
Gerald DeWulf, Mary Jane
Dexter, Rex Dickens.

Eva Dickerson, Harry Doiron,
Harold Draves, Jim Dygalski,
Walt Eakins, Sandy Eber-
hardt, Clara Eberlein, Thomas
Eberlein.

Janice Einfalt, Lorraine Eis-
wald, Veronics Elliott, Rich-
ard Emery, Judith Emmons,
Al Evarts, Tim Farr, Sheila
Fields.

Linda Forbess, Cheri Frazier,
Tom Fry, Donna Games,
Larry Gee, Becky Gevaert,
Sharon K. Gill, Conoie
Gilvin.

Kathy Goeller, Richard Gott-
man, Den Graham, Carol
Gramenz, Linda Grant, Tom
Grau, Sue Green, Judy
Greenlee.

JUNIOR FLOAT. Jerry Cavanah and
Pat McGee make Kleenex flowers for the
junior float. After the Homecoming Pa-
rade the juniors learned that their float
had won first prize for beauty.



Jerry Griffin, Frances Grisham, Bill Groth, Kelly Guin, Lewis Gushwa, Larry Hakes, Jim Hallaert, Larry E. Hamilton.



David Hamman, Paul Hans, Danny Harbin, Bob Harringer, Steve Hartley, Bill Harvey, Bobbie Harvey, Kenney Harvey.



Mike Hass, Linda Hatfield, Harold F. Hawkins, Steve Hazen, Jimmie Heckaman, Jerry Heiser, Jeff Hensley, Margie Hesch.



Suann Hess, Patty Heston, Mark Hildebrand, Kathy Hillaert, Barb Hitchins, Don Hixenbaugh, Ron Hixenbaugh, Chuck Hoffman.



Cindy Hoffman, Douglas Holland, Linda Holland, Dana Holygrass, Marsha Honold, Janet Hoover, Sarose Horvath, Dave Hoskins.



Cindy Houghton, Dawn Housand, Linda Howe, Conny Hubanks, Peggy Huff, Craig Huffine, Tom Hummer, Larry Humphrey.



Paul Huyvaert, Vicki Jackson, Jim Jasiewicz, Joe Jasiewicz, Linda Jasiewicz, Janet Johnson, Sharan Johnson, Judy Jones.



Kent Karnes, Larry Karnes, Marilou Karst, Connie Kelly, Randy Kelly, Kitty Klier, Joe Klinedinst, Kathy Klotz.



Kristine Knitter, Tim Kobb, Debbie Koepke, Kathy Kolerzar, Barbara Kopee, Josephine Kozlowski, Nancy Kraft, Larry Kraus.



Spiro Krekelas, Sonia Kristoff, Doris Kronewitter, Karen Kronewitter, Becky Kuhn, Richard Kunkle, Jim LaBelle, Danny Lawson.



Diana Lawson, Sandy Lechlitter, Tom Lechlitter, Margo Lee, Leroy Lekens, Darlene Lennox, Sue Lentine, Bob Lese.



JUNIORS

DRESS-UP DAY. Carolyn Schwartz and Denny Cackowski are poised, well-dressed, and self-confident as they discuss the ticket sales for the play. Traditionally, juniors dress up the day before the play.



Ken Leslie, Larry Litlick, Susan Lightner, Jim Locke, Vicki Long, Jackie Ludwig, Bill Lyvers, Joyce Mabie.

Al Maeveys, Bev Magnuson, James Manis, Nancy Mann, Tony Marando, Angie Maras, Randy Marks, Becky Martin.

Dennis Martin, Karen Martin, John Martino, Janice Matz, Elinor May, Pam McCarter, Becky McCoy, Marc McCray.

Pat McGee, Robert Mead, Lauretta Meham, Sandy Melton, Kathy Meunick, Connie Micinski, Jan Miller, Paula Miller.

Pat Mills, Ronald Mize, Jean Mondieh, Richard Moore, Pat Morissette, Mike L. Morrison, Debbie Morse, Charles Mott.

Jim Muhme, Dar Mullett, Connie Mullins, Betty Myers, Gail Myers, Cosimo Natali, Michael Natali, Gil Needham.



JUNIOR ATTENDANTS Martha Jo Probst and Margie Hesch, perched on the back seat of the car, wave excitedly to the crowds while riding down Lincoln Way in a brand-new 1967 convertible.

Gaelyn Nelson, Tom Nelson, Dave Nevel, Chris Nicholas, Daniel Nicolini, Kathy Niesing, Donald Nisley, Ronald Nisley,



Carol Ann Nix, Sandy O'Connell, Mark Oklak, Beth Ann Otterstein, Doug Overman, Andy Palatinus, Marie E. Palmer, Rick Paridaen.



Cindy Parker, Debby Parnell, Jerry Parrish, Mary Ann Peechi, Dennis Pendergrass, Woods Pepperman, Susan Peterson, Brenda Pfaller.



Don Plummer, Jerry Pollock, Will Pooley, Martha Probst, Cheri Pullin, Ken Quick, Jerry Reed, Tammy Reed.



Tom Reith, Brenda Reynolds, Penny Reynolds, Mary Rhoads, Lois Rice, Bill Richter, Mike Rigdon, Barbara Lynn Riley.



Diana Roberts, Tom Robinett, Sue Robinson, Claude Rodgers, Gary Rodieh, Stephen Rodts, George Roelandts, William Rupp.





Bob Ruthrauff, Craig Salyer, Ruth Salyer, Steve Saros, Nanette Schnaible, Cathy Schroeder, Carolyn Schwartz, Terry Schwier.

Sheryl Scott, Linda Seltun, Dennis Seltzer, Pat Semprini, Connie Shaffer, Theodore Shank, Will Shannon, Randy Shayler.

Jim Shown, Linnie Shriver, Susie Siereus, Carole Signorino, Peggy Sinkovics, Denny Sizemore, Thelma Skinner, Mike Slawson.

Becky Smith, Gayle Smith, Keith Smith, Randy Smith, Tom Smith, Brenda Snyder, Becky Sprague, Barry Spriggs.

Mike Squibb, Alan Stafford, Jennifer Stebbins, Thomas Stemes, Phil Stillson, Jane Stokes, Bob Stretch, Debrah Stretch.

Richard Stuff, Sandy Stutzman, Mary Ellen Sweeney, Jackie Swonger, Jerry Thacker, Ron Thibos, Jim Thomas, Eve Thompson.

Ted Thompson, Gred Troeger, Jim Trovatore, Mike Unruh, Leonard Vallance, Bob Vandersdale, Charles VanCamp, Larry VanCamp.

Beverly Vance, Al VanLacke, Steve Van Ooteghem, Kent Van Valin, Linda Viesck, Mike Vinson, Cindy Waidner, Deborah Wallace.

Brent Ward, Sue Ward, Kathleen Watkins, Raymond Wenerstrom, Debbie Werbruck, Joe Whitt, Bob Wilemon, Rosemarie Wilkins.

Karen Williams, Ronnie Williams, Carol Wilson, Jack Wilson, Steve Wiseman, Steve Woods, Debbie Young, Glenda Young.

Karen Young, Sandy Young, Sue Young, David Zeigler, Marty Zemialkowski, Cheryl Ziegert, Jane Zimmerman, Thomas Zimmerman.

The 502 sophomores looked and acted sure of themselves. With the new prestige they delighted in sending a lonely freshman to the wrong room at the beginning of the year. In addition to experimenting with horn-rimmed glasses, textured over-the-knee socks, and short skirts, many sophomore girls gazed in admiration at those senior boys with their driver's licenses and souped-up cars. To meet the competition, sophomore boys took drivers' education.

In activities second-year students increased the membership of clubs and worked on committees. With new ideas for improving MHS, fourteen sophomores took an active part in the Student Council. Barb Kalil represented the class on the Board of Control. Sophomores too had fun at football and basketball games although they often walked to the drive-in afterwards. After school and on Saturdays they played pool at one of the local billiard rooms. On Friday nights sophomores danced at the Meth to hit tunes. In the spring some used new drivers' licenses to tear hither and yon. Others headed for Tower Hill to get an early tan. It was a gay year, a mad year, and a serious year.



UNDERCLASS ATTENDANTS In the Homecoming parade Jill Falkenau and Cathy Wilma ride down Main Street.

Sophomores Play Pool; Dance on Weekends

Teresia Adams, Mary Albanese, Debbie Allison, Dean Amacher, Joe Ambrozziak, Dwight Anderson, Teresa Anderson, Tom Anderson.



Mary Armit, Frankie Arnold, Nancy Baker, Sally Baker, Phyllis Balentine, Maralouise Ball, Terrie Ballard, Carl Balmer.



Tom Banghart, Barry Barnes, Nancy Barnett, Brent Barrett, Dick Barrett, Linda Barrett, Ron Barrier, Rich Battenberg.



Robert Beals, Steve Beehler, Andy Bennett, Sandy Bennett, Valerie Bennett, Dave Bent, Donna Bernard, Nancy Beutler.



Lynn Bevan, Greg Biller, Gail Blankenhorn, Diane Bloomer, Mike Boehlein, Janice Boettcher, Brian Bogaert, Jeff Bolen.



Amy Boozer, Tonda Bowling, Steve Brainerd, Patsy Ann Brazell, Doug Briner, Edwin Brooks, Carol Broring, Anni Brown.





Nathanael Brown, Michael Bryan, Linda Burke, Chuck Burkowski, David Butcher, Bob Buwa, Joyce Cabanaw, Glen Cable,

George Caesar, Joe Calderone, Ronald Calvert, Diane Calvin, Debbie Campbell, Brenda Campoli, Marty Canfield, William Carnes,

Kit Carson, David Carter, John Carter, Stephen Cave, Chris Challinor, Vern Chambers, Linda Chizum, Beverly Chupp,

Becky Claeys, Terrie Clark, Mike Clayborn, Bruce Clayton, Billie Clemans, Bob Cochran, Hank Cole, Connie Comer,

Deborah Conklin, Janell Connell, Robert Connon, Judy Cooper, Nancy Crandell, Leslie Creakbaum, Linda Cunningham, Ron Cunningham,

Mike Czajkowski, Vikki Dalley, Bill Daniel, Cindy Davenport, Sue Davidson, Kathy Day, Jack Deal, Don DeBlock,

Steve DeCleodt, Diane DeLaurelle, Mike DeMeulenaere, Sarah Denlam, Jim Denney, Pat DeWitt, Linda DeWulf, Don Dinisus,

Kirby Dipert, Dave Diroll, Bill Doiron, Marie Doll, Joyce Donathen, Barb Eckert, Chuck Eller, Cheryl Ellsworth,

Bev Emmert, Kathy Erick, Bob Fain, Jill Falkenau, Dennis Ferguson, Debbie Fifer, Ann Fischer, Marjorie Fisher,

Kathy Fleck, Diane Flowers, Judy Foster, Randy Foster, Beverly Fox, Karen Fozn, Craig Francis, Rebecca Freed,

Theresa Friday, Candy Friedman, Ruth Fuller, Al Fultz, Charles Galbreath, Claudia Galloway, Gory Gardini, Kathy Garman,

Mike Garman, Jan Garrison,
Cathie Gates, John Gautier,
Tom Geldner, Cherie Gerard,
Daug Gerard, Richard Gerard.



Emily Germano, Sue Giacomini, Jerome Gill, Ruth Glasgow, Sue Godair, Ken Good, Shelly Gorny, Sandy Graham.



Kurt Grant, Jerry Graybosch,
Debbie Green, Phil Greenlee, Russell Gresham, Scott Gresham, Sandy Grilli, Fred Gross.



Mark Grunwald, Becky Gunnett, Stephanie Guzman, Mary Beth Haas, Suzann Hagans, Steve Hall, Bob Hambright, Craig Harder.



David Hardisty, Connie Harris, Karl Harris, Deb Harvey, Susan Hass, Janet Havens, Linda Havens, Dale Hazen.



Judy Heater, Linda Henderson, Barb Herron, Greg Hertoghe, Tim Hesch, Linda Higgins, Connie Hill, Thomas Paige Hirsch.



Pam Hively, Sherry Hively, Mare Hoffman, Tina Holtsclaw, Debbie Holyeross, Mike Hoogland, Vicky Hosca, Jackie Hostetter.



Jennie Howard, Carol Howell, Dave Hubanks, David Hunter, Denver Hunter, Kathy Hutzler, Laura Iden, Caadi Imus.



Tom Irions, Dan Irvine, David James, Depa Jennings, Linda Jewell, Jerry Johnson, Linda Johnson, Terry Johnson.



Rich Johnston, Jo Jojo, Kurt Kuboth, Barbara Kalil, Bob Kamerer, Kevin Karnes, James Kelley, Susan Kendle.



Kelly Kent, Judy Key, Diana Keyser, Nick King, Steven Kirkpatrick, Suzanne Klein, Sandra Kleinfeldt, Barb Kleiser.





Marybeth Kleiser, Jack Kline, Vickie Kline, Nancy Klopfenstein, Cal Knudson, Thomas Kobb, Gene D. Kollar, Michael Kovatch.

Stan Kowalski, James Krillenberg, Denny Krind, Donna Kronewitter, Randy Kronewitter, Greg Kuharic, Bud Kyle, Paula Lampert.

Linda Landaw, Jeanne Laskowski, Joanne Laskowski, Bill Layne, Mary E. Lea'ke, Margaret Lechlitter, Vicki Lee, Debby Lema.

Gerri Lentine, Kathy Lentz, Arthur Lester, Christy Lester, Wilma Lewis, Barb Lidlott, Sam Littler, Mary Lyvers.

Anthony Maez, Mike Mammmon, Diana Mann, Wayne Marks, Michael Marshall, Penny Martens, Mike Mason, Carol Masters.

Kary Mathias, David McClure, Bruce McConahay, Rex McDaniel, Sharon McDonald, Danny McDougal, Kathy McGann, Elaine McGee.

Karen McGillem, Terry McIntire, Charles McKrill, Robert McManus, Dave McMurtrie, Steve McPhail, Bob Mead, Neil Meehan.

Gary Meisel, Ruth Meyerhoefer, Chet Micinski, Tom Millemon, Bill Miller, Pat Miller, Jan Mitchell, Dave Molnar.

Michele Montgomery, Ronald Montgomery, Robert Morgan, Bill Morris, Jerry Morris, Rexanna Morris, Kathy Morth, Angie Mortimore.

Rex Moss, Arthur Mow, Craig Mull, Jean Myers, Karen Myers, Terry Naragon, Jo Ann Nard, Marie Naugher.

Debbie Neece, Rick Needham, Rob Nelson, Nancy Nelson, Rob Newcomer, Jackie Newcomer, Gary Nichols, Janet Nihiser.



HUNGRY SOPHOMORES Nick Kue and Al Fultz ponder the question "Should Notre Dame have tried to tie or beat Michigan State?" as they munch the plate lunch during their fourth hour lunch period in the cafeteria.

Sue Nulen, Sue Northam, Mike Nowicki, Larry Oblinger, Pat O'Connell, Steven O'Dell, Irene Olszewski, Bev O'Neal.



James O'Neal, Kathy Osborne, Andy Osburn, Barb Otterstein, Vicki Outalt, Ken Overman, Craig Overmyer, Bonnie Owen.



Mike D. Owen, Don Penzenik, Louis Perez, Don Perkins, Carl Perri, Vicky Persun, Leeanne Petree, Sherry Fletcher.



Wanda Fletcher, Linda Pogue, Ted Pogue, John Polley, Thomas Portolese, Patricia Potts, Philip G. Powell, Becky Power.



Becky Price, Paula Price, Janet Puntney, Linda Quier, Ronny Randolph, Patrick Rea, Brenda Reaves, Nancy Redding.



Rick Reed, Bill Renfro, Randy Reynolds, Sharon Rice, Jim Rich, Darlene Richards, Denn Richter, Cathy Riederer.



KEEN COMPETITION. During one of Mrs. Louise Gould's sophomore gym classes, Diane Bloomer (left) watches as Anni Brown returns a serve.



Julie Riggs, Valerie Ridley, Joe Ann Rodarte, Becky Rodgers, Vicki Rose, Robert Rothemberger, Bob Royer, Joseph Rudlaff.

Jeanne Runyan, Sally Rupp, Terry Ryno, Max Sala, David Schaefer, Pat Schelstraete, Dorothy Schirl, Debbie Schmidt.

Bernie Schrader, Jerry Schroder, Debbie Schultz, Carolyn Scott, Lulabelle Scott, Janet Seaton, Vicki Selby, Bill Selke.

Becky Senff, Kris Shank, Cindy Shannon, Rick Sharkey, Janice Sharp, Diane Shelby, Vicki Shelby, Michael Shely.

Becky Shide, Kathie Siri, Dave Sizemore, Jeff Skeeters, Sally Skinner, Dan Stone, Artie Smith, Christine Smith.

Mary Smith, Dennis Snyder, Jay Snyder, Tony Sorocco, Brinn Spencer, Gloria Spite, Charlotte Stanley, Patti Stanton.

Mike Stebbins, Kathy Sterzik,
Sandy Strahan, Peggy Strantz,
Kathy Streich, Cassie Stringer,
Mike Stroh, Sid Strophe.



Michael Strouss, Kathy Swad-
ener, Tom Swadener, Diana
Swayzee, Sandy Sweeney,
Steven Taghon, Cheryl Tag-
liaferri, Denny Tansey.



Dave Taylor, Mike Taylor,
Pam Taylor, Cindy Thielking,
Terry Thiem, Greg Thomp-
son, Larry Thornton, Sheri
Thorpe.



Tom Tkach, Florence Tardi,
Bob Townsend, Patricia Trace,
Doug Tramer, Valerie Travis,
Mary Trimboli, Carol Tucker.



John Tuminski, Neal Tunin-
ski, Anita Turner, Ginny Val-
entine, Dave VanAvermaete,
Becky VanBruene, Cathy
VanBruene, Linda Vance.



Bruce Vanderheck, Terry
VanGundy, Jim Vanlaver,
Gloria VanPaemel, Steve Van-
Vooren, Becky Vernasco, Alex
Vida, Jon Waelbroeck.



Tedd Waggoner, Candy Walk-
er, Kimmey Walters, Jerry
Warner, Brad Watkins, John
Watkins, Linda Watkins,
Steve Watts.



Diane Wauters, Paul Weesner,
Gary Werner, Rose Whet-
stone, Janice White, Judy
White, Peggy White, Robbie
White.



Sue White, Barb Whitfield,
Nelson Whittaker, Sherry
Wiley, Henry Wilk, Mary Kay
Wilkins, Aaron Williams,
Regina Wilson.



Debi Wise, Janet Wise, Terry
Wise, Richard Witwer, Lewis
Woodward, Jim Wozniak, Bob
Wright, Janice Wullaert.



Connie Yeater, Jeff Young,
Ralph Young, Val Young,
Linda Zehender, Greg Zeh-
ring, Hazel Zellers, Karen
Ziegert.



Freshmen Find High School Very Exciting



PROGRAM CARDS. Freshman students fill out approximately ten program cards for the first semester of the new school year.

At the beginning of September, 554 bright, anxious faces entered Mishawaka High School for the first time. Coming from various public and parochial schools, the class of 1970 was bewildered at first, but soon became accustomed to a new and exciting high school life. They had their own football team and for the first time, their own cheerleaders. Another first was a Cub Club which was composed entirely of promising freshman students interested in working on the *Miskodeed* or *Alltold*. Through clubs and sports, freshmen made many new friends who had attended other junior highs.

Freshmen regarded the new northeast section as their own because most of their classes were located there. Venturing into other sections, freshmen encountered many new rules and regulations. They found that the library was only for work and not for conversation. Some girls lengthened their dresses, while boys cut off their bangs to meet dress regulations.

By June freshmen were "pros" at this business of high school. They found more prestige in being high school students instead of junior high students. A little taller, more self-confident, and more mature, freshmen eagerly awaited the arrival of their sophomore year.



Bev Adams, Kathleen Adams, Sharon Adams, Sherry Adams, Debbie Alabaugh, Tom Alexander, Cheryl Alwine, Warren Alwine.

Mary Anderson, Ora Anderson, Steve Anderson, Mike Ardeel, Kathryn Armstrong, Mary Arnold, John Artusi, Kathy Ashley.

William Ashley, JoAnn Baird, Ken Baiz, Steve Baker, Pia Baldoni, Keith Banker, Joe Baranowski, Larry Barks.

Belinda Barnett, Karen Barrett, Evelyn Beam, Kathy Belcher, Richard Bell, Linda Below, Steve Bemis, Maxine Bennett.

John Berkheiser, Stephen Beutler, Wayne Bevan, Dave Bicknell, Ray Bieganski, Sharon Biesbroek, Rosa Linda Blanco, Emily Boehmke.

Dan Bonnell, Rick Bordner, Doug Bortone, Lloyd Bouchard, Bunny Bower, Melody Braun, Bernie Brennan, Greg Brock.

Mary Brockie, Barb Bronicki,
Carrol Brooks, Vicki Bracing,
Dorene Brown, Susan Brubaker,
Arthur Buck, Rosalie Buford.

Thomas Buraczewski, Rose
Ann Burke, Linda Burkett,
Sharon Burks, Margie Burns,
Sharon Burns, Randy Butz,
Michael Buwa.

Darold Buysse, Steve Byrd,
Rose Cadwell, Kathy Calvert,
Vikki Calvin, Linda Camargo,
Larry Camparone, Laura
Canarecci.

Roberta Carlile, Carey Carlson,
Myron Carpenter, Bill
Carter, James Chapman,
Chuck Cherry, Daniel Church,
Charles Colvin.

Kay Conley, Tom Cannon,
Becky Cook, Lynette Cook,
Pat Cook, Gwen Coots, Mike
Coots, Joe Copeland.

Nancy Copp, Mike Cousins,
Bill Cox, Paula Crabtree,
Steve Craig, Steven Cressler,
Dennis Culp, Rick Culp.

Patty Curry, Gerald Czakowski,
Quinn Czosnowski,
Beth Dando, Joe Darnell,
Donald Davis, Greg Davis,
Judy Davis.

Linda Deardorff, Debra De-
Baillie, Duane DeBlock, Jeff
Dehardt, Denise DeFauw,
Willie Dekine, Nancy Demsko,
Steve Dentino.

Jack Derriekson, Andrea De-
Vliegher, Mary DeVliegher,
Barb DeWitt, Nickey Dick-
son, Diana Dobrodt, Tom Do-
brodt, Marilyn Doherty.

Carroll Doll, Chris Downs,
Becky Dyeus, Maurice Dye,
Rebecca Dyer, Chuck Eakins,
Linda Eaton, Joe Eberlein.

Jane Eggleston, Bob Elchorst,
Robert M. Elkins, Flint Elli-
ott, Larry Emery, Liz Em'ng-
er, Jerry D. Enders, Linda
Epperson.





Marc Erwin, Steve Evans, Debbie Everts, Bill Farrell, Jeffrey Faulkner, Janice Favorite, Frank Firmani, Maryann Fisher.

Marcia Fitz, Sam Floor, Don Flowers, Barry Fornez, Don Fozo, Jerry Franks, Jim Freet, Donna Frick.

Chris Friedman, Marty Frisoni, Craig Fry, Mike Fulford, Vickie Gabbard, Jerry Gallaway, Charlotte Gann, Bob Geist.

Deborah Gerald, Phil Gerard, Alan Germano, Tom Gibson, Georgia Gill, James Gill, Diana Gillam, Gail Gilvin.

Sherry Glassburn, Janice Gleissner, Mark Goessens, Bob Goins, Richard Gorbies, Marcia Gould, Paul Grameoz, Mark Greenwood.

Dan Gregory, Vicki Gross, Jon Groth, Debbie Grove, Alex Grudzinski, Geno Gulyanics, Becky Hagedorn, Larry Hanks.

Bruce Harder, Sylvia Hardy, Sue Harker, Don Harkins, John Harper, Sharon Harrington, Jim Harrison, June Harter.

Jeff Hartley, Diane Hartman, Donald Hartstein, Jill Hateb, Carol Hatfield, Ted Havens, Ron Hawn, Terry Haynes.

Arthur Hedman, Pat Heintzberger, Barbara Heiser, Sally Henderson, John Hesch, Terry Hiner, Cathy Hinton, Keith Hoffman.

Judie Holdren, Cyndee Holland, Cathy Holliman, Judy Howell, Richard Howell, Tim Howells, Ken Howland, Mark Hewlett.

Kirk Howsam, Glenn Huber, Charlene Huffine, Anna Hufkens, Ron Hall, Deania Humes, Charles Hunt, Craig Hunter.



PEP SESSION. In the northeast balcony freshmen, nervous at their first pep session, eagerly yell the class battle cry. At the second pep session they had learned to spell "freshmen" correctly on their poster.

CHEERLEADERS *Front Row:* Terry Mathias, Terry Swadlow. *Back Row:* Judie Holden, Ellen Nowicki.

Larry Hupp, Tim Hurley, Pat Hushand, Joan Hutson, Vicki Iden, Christina Ipe, Karen Irons, Shirley Jacobs.



Diane James, Wanda James, Vicky Jasiewicz, Doug Jodway, Christine Johnson, Debbi Johnson, Eileen Johnson, Kenny Johnson.



Becky Jones, Brenda Jones, Richard Jones, Kathy Kabinzinski, Ron Karnes, Sue Keddik, Don Keeps, Lynn Kemmerling.



Douglas Kiester, John Kimmel, Gary Kirk, Mary Ann Kline, Steve Klingaman, Kenny Kobb, Peggi Kohler, Nick Kollar.



Michael Korn, Allan Kronewitter, Cindy Kujawa, Linda Laakey, Linda K. Laffin, Debbie Laimore, Linda Lambert, Gary Landaw.



Diane Larson, Brent Leo, Nancy Lee, Jim Lemler, Chris Leniski, Karlene Leniski, Deborah Liffick, Priscilla Lomas.





Robin Love, Christopher Lovette, Dave Ludwig, Kathy Lutz, Thelma Lynch, Connie Maes, Joanne Maggert, Mary Maggert.

Belinda Majors, Eneida Maldonado, Pat Mammon, George Maras, David Markin, Richard Martens, Bob Martin, John Martin.

Wanda Martin, Pam Masterman, Terry Mathias, Darrell Matthew, Freda Matz, Juanita Mauldin, Jill May, Lynne Mendws.

Brenda Medley, Sherry Lee Melton, Karen Merritt, JoAnne Metsch, Dennis Metzner, John Michael, Jim Micinski, Lon Micinski.

Julie Miller, Teresa Miller, S. J. Mitchell, Diana Mize, Marcia Mondach, Debbie Montanari, Emily Moore, Kathy Moore.

Paul Moore, Steven Moore, Ted Morgan, Gary Morris, Bette Mosher, Pat Mullett, Kathy Myrick, Lee Myrick.

Larry McCoy, Debra McCellan, Kathy McDaniel, Kevin McDaniel, Richard McDonald, Peggy McFarland, Donna McGann, Debbie McMillan.

Janalyn McNeely, Barbara McQuade, Rick Needham, Gretel Nelson, Debbie Newcomb, Dave Newcomer, Ken Newling, Beverly Nichols.

Penny Nichols, Roger Nichols, Bill Nicodemus, Gary Nicodemus, Lora Nicolini, Mary Nicolini, Mike Nisley, Cathy Nixon.

Ellen Nowicki, Dave Ohlinger, Denise O'Connell, Conny Odle, Phil Okal, Genny Olszewski, Tamaro Oppelt, Mike Osmanski.

Dave Osza, Diane Overholt, Jim Palatinus, Michael Parker, Carol Parrish, Bruce Paulsen, Bob Pawlowski, Sue Peak.



STUDY HOUR: Samuel Perri and Bruno Perry work together on *And the Winner Is*, one of the many English I. The student body is made up of bright, intelligent and hard-working students.

Al Pfeiffer, Tim Peppelman, Samuel Perri, Bruno Perry, Neal Petermann, Gary Peterson, Gary Pfender, Tom Phelps.



Ruberta Phillips, Jim Pickens, Betsy Pieters, Dennis Place, Randy Place, Diana Pletcher, Dale Plummer, Phil Plummer.



Marcia Pooley, Linda Power, Richard Pride, Judy Prugh, Jeannie Quimby, Ellis Raugh, Charles Raven, Preston Rea.



Robert Reed, Myrtle Reid, John Reith, Richard Renfro, Dan Renner, Larry Reynolds, Terry Lynne Rice, Cathie Rinkenberger.



Melody Robertson, Randy Robertson, Linda Robinett, John Robinson, Linda Robinson, Donna Roche, Georganne Rodgers, Max Rodgers.



Tom Rodgers, Jerry Rodino, Larry Rodino, Chuck Rosupe, Sue Rottensteiner, David Rounds, Barbara Rouston, Eileen Royer.



Linda Rummel, Tom Rupard, Mark Salver, Bruce Samuels, Rick Sarkisian, Bob Saros, Brenda Searberry, Jerry Schaller.



Joe Schelstraete, Mike Schidler, Pat Schirt, Jim Schmidt, Roger Schroeder, Connie Schroeder, John Schroeder, Debbie Schudnick.



OFF CAMERA. In suits and ties and every hair in place, freshman Tom Keeps adjusts Tom Buraczewski's tie before he smiles for the Miskodeed camera on underclass picture day in September.



Pam Schumaker, Connie Schwartz, David Schwier, Mitchell Seaman, Dianna Selner, Gary Val Senti, Chris Schafer, Dale Sharp.

Shelley Shelby, Lee Shely, Brenda Shelley, Linda Shelley, Stella Shenefield, Bob Sherbun, Michelle Sherbun, Vickie Shilling.

Toni Signorino, Charles Simbeck, Margie Simbeck, Steve Simmerman, Kenneth Skinner, Melvin Slisz, Doug Sloan, Dawn Smith.

Hubert Smith, Michael Smith, Lela Sneed, Shirley Snyder, Tony Sommer, Naney Sorocan, Sarah Spencer, Shann Spencer.

Betty Spite, Dennis Spradlin, Debbie Squibb, David Stayton, Bob Steele, Jerry Stellens, Dan Sterzik, Larry St. John.

Becky Stopper, Denny Strahan, Beth Stringer, Jerry Stroh, Larry Stuff, Donna Stutzman, Gary Sullivan, Sandy Summers.

Daniel Swadener, Terry Swadener, Rosie Swartz, Patricia Sweeney, Robert Tavernier, Lucinda Taylor, Betty Teho, Larry Teters.



George Thiel, Dan Thomas, Mike Thomas, Mike Thomas, Bill Thornton, Vicki Thorpe, Gary Tindall, Nila Toner.



Barbara Trace, Gary Tranter, Kaye Triplett, Phyllis Trovel, Pat Troyer, Claude Tueler, Pamela Turner, Kim Tuttle.



John Valentine, Judy VanArsdale, Jim VanBraune, Julie VanBraune, Dennis Vance, Gary Vanderbeck, Russ Vander Bruggen, Janice VanDerVoort.



Pez VanHoube, Jim VanLaecke, Beverly Van Poelvoorde, Andy VanVooren, Randy Verspelt, Rita Violli, Tom Vogler, Dennis Waglev.



Jim Waglev, George Wagner, Nancy Wagner, Orel Wagner, Leonard Wallace, Tom Wallace, Sandy Wallock, Spencer Walton.



Alan Wanbaugh, Faith Ward, Marsha Ward, Marv Ward, Virginia Ward, Gary Wardlow, Bugs Warner, Penny Watson.



Elaine Weaver, Jean Weaver, Tim Webster, Pam Weiss, Lorraine Welter, Larry West, Jim Whetstone, Gina Whitaker.



Iris White, Lisa White, Marcella White, Ramona White, Kathy Whitfield, Tom Whitlock, Linda Wilmon, Diane Williams.



Fred Williams, Pamela Willie, Cathy Wilmar, Debbie Wilson, Mark Winarz, Doug Wiseman, Frances Wojtylak, Chuck Wood.



Jerry Woodruff, Janice Young, Kathy Young, Becky Zand, Christine Zand, Nancy Zeller, Mike Ziegert, Marcia Zion.





Art Editor Faye Walters creates a wintry scene on the bulletin board to add cheer to Room 219.



From his perch atop the filing cabinet in 219, Mr. Edward Andros "looks at us," the 1967 Mi-kodeed staff.

We Look at Ourselves

We, the yearbook staff, look at the past year with mixed emotions. While we jokingly questioned the intelligence of the juniors who signed up for the 1968 staff, we realized that, given the choice again, we wouldn't hesitate to do it all over.

The monotony of working towards deadlines was broken by bull sessions, birthday parties, and little incidents like Laureen VanderHeyden's amusing game called "two hundred card pick-up."

To play this game,

one must first spend an hour alphabetizing file cards, then dump them unceremoniously on the floor.

"Where's Peter?" became a well-worn expression as frustrated Miskoeditors hunted Pete Dexter, the photographer. His duties included venturing into the girls' restroom to take a picture of a girl trying on false eyelashes.

As in any publication, errors were a constant source of amusement. Pam Karnes got first prize for her

"four hundred year old record of a tortoise calling its mate."

Actually, the tortoise, not the record, was four hundred years old.

But amid all our fooling around, we learned through experience.

Helping poor souls caught napping

at deadlines taught us the value of teamwork.

The importance of proofreading became clear when errors kept popping up in copy even after the third or fourth reading.

Most important of all, though, we learned how to accept responsibility on a large scale. The process of putting out

a quality yearbook is a long and difficult one, and you,

dear reader, are hard to please. The book is ready for bed now, and we hope that you will be pleased with

"We Look at Ourselves."

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